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# LOWER ELECTRIC CHARGES BY I. N. U. ANNOUNCED TODAY

Savings of \$65,000 a year will be realized by Commercial electric customers of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company as the result of a new, lower rate to be made effective April 1, it was announced today by officials of the company.

The new rate, which was approved today by the Illinois Commerce Commission, will immediately benefit a large majority of the commercial customers in all of the 173 communities served by the company. The old commercial rate schedules will be kept in effect for those customers who have already been able to earn favorably low average rates. All customers will benefited by the new rate as hev increase their use of electric

With the introduction of the new rate the company has added to a record of commercial rate changes which includes four reductions in the last five years for total savings to its customers of over \$170,000 per year. Increased use of service over longer hours of the day by a large number of commercial establishments has served to lower the costs of service and to make the latest reduction possible, it was stated by the company's officials. Under the new rate the demand charge becomes a lesser factor in the total billing and is eliminated in the case of

small customers. **Encourages Greater Use** The new rate takes into account he growing tendency on the part of various types of commercial enterprises to develop improved standards of lighting and sign il-

# Martin Followers **Open Convention** Of Union Faction

Detroit, March 4 .- (AP) -- The became final and official today as Martin opened a convention of his faction of the United Automobile Workers district sales manager of the union, claiming delegates repre- Reading Pratt & Cady division of senting "an overwhelming ma- the American Chain & Cable Co. jority" of the union's member- was killed by a train early today.

Each local had been served notice

ported by the C. I. O. however, ment with Harrington. claimed that only 37 locals of the taken a stand, and 21,674 were supporting Martin.

acting president, has called a con- day afternoon at the Immanuel Franklin D. Roosevelt, then presi-

### Will of Late Marietta Price Probated Today

The inventory listed personal pro-Street of this city, who are bequeathed one-quarter interests in the estate.

### Yost Frey, 90, of Mount Morris Died This Morn

(Telegraph Special Service) Mount Morris, March 4.-Yost Frey, 90, passed away at 6 o'clock this morning at his home northwest of this city. Funeral services will be held at the Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Dr. C. H. Hightower officiating, and with burial at Oakchildren: Charles, Samuel, Henry, candidacy for supervisor from Tholen, all of Mount Morris, 4. Egan.

11 BODIES IN WRECK age of a German commercial air- no business for consideration plane which crashed near Roubillon, in the French Alps near the Italian frontier.

# News Oddities

Bits of the Unusual Reported by Associated Press

Berlin, Md., March 4.-(AP)-John Barleycorn may have a new hurdle here. County legislators have been

Paola, Kas., March 4.-(AP)-Mary Coker, graudate nurse, has

asked to pass a law requiring

liquor drinkers to buy a \$2

transportation aplenty.

car from the dealer's straight the charge that the ring-in at home, there found a telegram ancar in a contest.

Simon Margot, baseball fan, appeared in police court to answer charges he beat Mrs. Margot. "I didn't kick her, I just slapped her with my foot," he

"Well, isn't that a kick?" asked Magistrate Elmer H. Mil-

'No. It's just like baseball bunted her.

Margot in \$100 bail. Berkeley, Calif., March 4.

(AP)-A young woman told Mu- authorities held her on suspicion nicipal Judge Oliver Young she of espionage, but no announce-raced 40 miles an hour to get her ment ever was made of her reinjured dog to a veterinarian. "Kindness to animals is admirable," ruled the judge. "Case dis-

Up stepped Joseph Cann, 23 He explained he sped 60 miles an hour to get his girl friend home

Chicago, March 4.—(AP)—Pedestrians gaped as Joseph Algori hoisted himself 30 feet in a painter's scaffold to a newly-painted

and mustache.

two policemen summoned For not resisting the impulse Algori faces charges of malicious mischief, disorderly conduct and Basle, Switzerland; Zagreb, Yu-

# by Train in So. Galena

Galena, Ill., March 4 .- (AP)-John Harrington, 45, of Chicago

Harrington arrived here Friday night and registered in a hotel.

George M. Vail of Chicago, an employe of the same firm, arrived

# Mrs. Chris Fassler

while 10,001 members were under Mathias, of Woosung, passed ticipate in the unveiling Monday suspension, 24,302 had not yet away last night at 10:30 o'clock of a plaque honoring the memory at the Katherine Shaw Bethea of Anton J. Cermak, former Chi-The C. I. O.-supported faction, is survived by her husband. Fu- tally in Miami's Bayfront park in which recognizes R. J. Thomas as neral services will be held Mon- an attempted assassination of vention for Cleveland March 27. Lutheran church with Rev. C. L. dent-elect. Wagner officiating and burial obituary will be printed later.

> Benton, Ill., March 4.-(AP)-23 to 21 victory over Johnston during the governor's absence. City in the semi-finals of the re-

# **NINE INDICTED** FOR SUPPLYING **SPURIOUS VISAS**

#### Charged With Faking of Passports for International Spies

New York, March 4 .- (AP) -Indictment of nine persons accused of supplying faked passports to a ring of European spies reopened today the mysterious Robinson-Rubens case, an enigma in international intrigue.

A macabre note was lent by least two cases-obtained names for fraudulent passports from tombstones in New York cemeteries. Birth certificates of the dead persons were used to provide fresh identities for the alleged spies.

and a woman indicted yesterday Morris, Ill., \$34,034.70; Henry R. by a federal grand jury were Carlton, Sterling, \$26,864; Hargil Donald L. Robinson-also known as Adolph Arnold Rubens — and Grange, Ill., \$28,411.20; D. L. his wife, Ruth Marie Rubens, who Heagy, Dixon, \$37,441.20; H. J. were whisked away from their Eppel, Pontiac, Ill., \$35,897.04, the difference between a strike and a foul," explained Margot.
"This was a foul. I guess I just were whisked away from their Moscow hotel late in 1937 by Russian secret agents.

Were whisked away from their Eppel, Pontiac, Ill., \$35,897.04, and Joyce Bros. Construction Russian secret agents.

Robinson, a writer, never was 983.66. interviewed Mrs. Rubens later in Moscow prison, where Soviet Child Beaten by Man ment ever was made of her re-

### Only Three Named

Federal investigators said they inson or his wife still was alive. Only three others of the nine "Kindness to mothers—" the judge intoned. "Say, you should have started earlier. Five days or esso."

"Kindness to mothers—" the judge intoned. "Say, you should have started earlier. Five days or clerk in the Egyptian consulate oner. Paul W Raggick later in the

The other four indicted were Soon they roared with laughter as Algori used a few deft strokes to give the girl in the sign a handsome Van Dyke beard the activities of the ring began Jan. activities of the ring began Jan. 1, 1934, and that frauds were per by the sign painters were waiting for him when he came down.

petrated in New York City, Merchicago, Ill. Outstern Commission Suspends rill, Wis.; Chicago, Ill.; Quebec, Canada; Stockholm, Sweden;

# Slovakia and Moscow. Chicago Mayor In Miami, Not To Meet Horner

Miami Beach, Fla., March 4-(AP)-Though Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago was here today it was not expected he would meet with Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois, who is recuperating from an

illness caused by over-exertion. John Casey, the governor's traveling secretary, said last night The faction of the union sup- this morning to keep an appoint- that the chief executive had not yet been visited by Kelly and that no plans had been made for a meeting. Casey added it was not likely Horner would confer with other Illinois officials enroute

Kelly arrived yesterday to par-

One hundred and fifty other Chiwill be in Oakwood. A complete cagoans are due Sunday for the ceremonies. Chairman James M. Slattery of the commerce commission and Charles K. Schwartz. member of the tax commission Led by the high school band, 100 were enroute from Springfield. Benton students walked six miles They are members of the fourto West Frankfort last night to man regency appointed by Acting cheer their basketball team to a Gov. John Stelle to advise him Casey said last night Horner was "getting along fine.

# Brief Bits of News Gathered In Dixon By Telegraph's Reporters

sued in Clinton, Iowa to Lawrence Vander Vennett and Jamie Vander Vennett of Mendota, Ill.

# ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

wood. Mr. Frey is survived by six | lyn township today announced his Mrs. Lizzie Stover and Mrs. Min- that township at the election April

# MET: ADJOURNED

The weekly meeting of the city council was without incident last Nice, France, March 4.-(AP) evening. The minutes of the previ--Eleven bodies were reported ous session were read and the found today in the burned wreck- commission adjourned, there being

> SISTER PASSED AWAY Mrs. Arthur Steward of 1209

with pneumonia.

#### SEEKING DIVORCE Mrs. Myrtle Reisinger of this

city, has instituted divorce proceeding in the Circuit court against Laverne Reisinger, charging desertion. The couple were married in Dixon, March 6, 1930 and in her bill, the plaintiff seeks the custody of her daughter, Mavis and alimony.

# ANOTHER PIONEER

The United States Civil Service tios for positions to be filed with the secretary at the Rock Island Arsenal not later than March 17. Application will be received for filter plant operator at a salary of \$1,560 a year, machine operator, turret lathe, \$6.40 per day; production assistant estimator, \$2,000

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# Nelson Highway Contract Awarded This Morning

After months of agitation, during which residents of Nelson township have sought to secure an all-season travelable road from the village to connect with the Rock Island road and voted a \$30,000 bond issue to be used in paying for such a highway, the conquest of a city. county road and bridge committee beginning of construction. Bids were opened today at the office of | death" to persuade the native ruler County Superintendent of High- of Rajkot state to introduce govways Fred W. Leake for the grading, crushed stone foundation, bay presidency flew there to culvert and drainage structures, watch the health of the little man work to be started as early this spring as possible.

The Breedon Bros. Construction Company of Garden Plain, Ill., was low bidder and was awarded the contract at an estimated figure of \$25,992.74. Six other firms Topping the list of eight men follows: Charles O'Brien & Son, Company, Springfield, Ill., \$29.

# Dies of Injuries Today

Mifflintown, Pa., March 4 .- (A yard worker, held under police ping-up drive in Kiangshu prov-guard was kept uninformed today ince, nominally Japanese-conquerguard, was kept uninformed today did not know whether either Rob- of the death of two-year-old Mar-

clerk in the Egyptian consulate oner, Paul W. Barrick, later in the here; Ossip Garber, Russian-born presence of witnesses in the jail photographer, and Edward Blatt, in this little mountain town where he is awaiting a hearing Tuesday.

identified only as John Blank, be- hospital, 50 miles away, after lieved a key figure, and Ivan lying unconscious several days. Doe, Dimitri Doe and Alexis Doe. Corporal Richard Gray of the of Danzig a senate ordinance. The indictment asserted the state police said Barrick was a made all Jews responsible for

Washington, March 4-(AP) goslavia; Spielfield, Austria; The Securities Commission sus-Eger, Germany; Cheb, Czechoxchanges for three months.

The commission had charged manipulation of the stock of Atlas Tack corporation.

In its order, the commission discontinued proceedings against W. Geran, partners of the firm.

The commission also suspended H .H. Michels, for one month, from membership on National Se-

curities Exchanges. Cavalier & Company, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, the San Francisco Stock Exchange and the San Francisco

Curb exchange The Cavalier firm was not involved in the commissions pro-

# Death Ends Professor's

tococcus virdans, a rare blood in- of limitations. fection, ended in death today for the Rev. Jeremiah Tommey, 41, scheduled for March 28. professor of morals at Dunwoodie eminary, Yonkers, N. Y.

The Jesuit priest died followng a long series of blood transusions. More than 1,000 persons type appeal for blood donors.

# Polo Family's Wardrobe Is Destroyed by Blaze

from \$500 to \$8000. The damage was not covered by insurance.

### Franklin Lint, So. Dixon, Passes Away

Franklin Lint, for many years

Chicago, March 4 — (AP) —

resident of South Dixon town
Weather outlook for the period of ship, residing about three miles March 6 to March 11: south of Dixon on U. S. route 52, afternoon at 2 o'clock. He suf-

#### BUREAU FOUNDER DEAD Ottawa, Ill., March 4.—(AP)-Mrs. T. W. Esmond, 79, organizer

and first president of the La- 52, minimum 29; clear. Salle county home bureau, died today after a 36-hour illness of at 5:54;

# Today Abroad

News From Troubled **Countries Briefly** Told by AP

Clashes of interests and ideals in far-scattered corners of the world today caused a hunger strike, discord in a cabinet and

Mohandas K. Ghandi, leader of millions of Indians, entered the second day of his "fast unto ernment reforms. The health minister of the Bom-

who, having slept peacefully on a cot in the moonlight outside his hut, showed no ill effects so far. In Paris, an undercover fight in

the French cabinet over what political sources described as a olent attack" by Colonial Minister Georges Mandel on Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet was brought into the open.

Mandel was said to have cen-

sured Bonnet sharply for what, it was said, he charged was Bonnet's "do-nothing" diplomacy in handing France's delicate with land-hungry Japan and Italy. Political observers believed it ossible the issue might bring to a

A Japanese pilot it was said in Shanghai, reported capture by Japanese forces of Haichow, last ninese-held port north of Shang hai and coastal terminus of the great Lunghai railroad. This was the climax of a big Japanese mop-

began the regular routine of administrating the vast affairs of the Holy Roman church to whose throne he was elected Thursday.

The Spanish nationalist government asked French approval of the nomination of Jose Felix Lequerica, mayor of Bilbao, as its The baby died in a Sunbury first ambassador to Paris. France was expected to approve the nomination promptly.

In the nazi-dominated Free City jealous suitor of the child's mother.

Commission Suspends
Stock Exchange Members

Made all Jews responsible for financing speeded-up Jewish emigration. An order provided for grouping Danzig's 6,000 Jews under a "joint liability" system by which the wealthier ones would help pay for the emigration of the

### \$136,380 Claim Filed Against Sidley Estate Minister Chamberlain of England

County court records revealed today that William Horlick, Jr., has filed a claim for \$136,380 against the estate of his sister, the late Mrs. Maybelle Horlick government.

Executors of Mrs. Sidley's will filed objections to the claim yes-

The Sidley will was attacked in County court recently by the testatrix' son, William Horlick Sidley. While the hearing was underway, an out-of-court settlement was reached. By its terms, W. Perkins Bull, Toronto lawyer, renounced his claim to a onethird share of the residuary estate. Mrs. Sidley's holdings were valued at between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000.

Horlick asks reimbursement for various loans he claims he made to his sister from 1929 to 1938.

The executor's object on the ground Horlick's claim does not give sufficient information, is not valid and that items totalling within the walls by the pint bot-A 3-months fight against strep- \$91,091 are barred by the statute tle; that dice games and poker

A hearing on the claim is



(By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Occasional rain or snow probable to-night and Sunday; colder late toature tonight near 32; moderate southerly winds, becoming north-

erly tonight, and northeast to east Illinois: Occasional rain probly tonight and Sunday, except ain or snow in extreme north unday; cooler in the central and

Wisconsin: Cloudy and colder onight; Sunday unsettled; snow afternoon or night, colder in Iowa: Occasional snow or rain

orobable tonight and Sunday; older in east portion tonight; risng temperature in extreme west

# OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

passed away at his home this or rain during the week, with temperature mostly near normal Upper Mississippi and lower fered a stroke last Tuesday and had been in a critical condition central Great Plains: Considerable since. The obituary and funeral snow in north and rain in south arrangement will be announced portions during the week: temper ature mostly near normal in the north, and near or above normal in south portions.

> For the 24 hours ending at 5 P. M. Friday: maximum temperature

Sunday, sun rises at 6:30; sets t 5:54; Monday, rises at 6:28,

# SUPPORTERS OF ARMY BILL EN-**COURAGED TODAY**

#### Quick Action on Measure by House Gives Them Cheer

Washington, March 4 .- (AP)-The speed with which the house hopes of administration leaders give no encouragement to the be- returns of forms of government creased armaments would sweep worn or that we will opprovingthrough the senate shortly de- ly watch the return of forms of spite the furious debate it has government which for two thousprovoked there.

Without a record vote or a single amendment, the huge appropriation was passed by the house vesterday

Senatorial disagreement over the army expansion bill centered. parts of the measure, passed previously by the house, which auhead often-reported dissension be-tween two blocs in Premier Dalad- but leaves their financing to sepa-

ier's cabinet, one supporting and one attacking Bonnet's policies.

Separator Borah (R-Ids Senator Borah (R-Idaho) told reporters he believed the senate that it was "not excited and not afraid" if it fixed the maximum air corps strength at 5,500, as approved by the house

### Attack on Lindbergh

On the other hand, Senator Lee (D-Okla), supporting the senate military committee's amendment to raise the limit to 6,000, said he believed it would be good psychology, from a world standpoint, to approve the higher figure.

Announcing he would support the movement to hold down the plane limitation, Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) said he was doubtful the army needed even the 5,500 approved by the house. Senator Clark (D-Mo) told the

senate yesterday he thought the

psychology of fear had played an important part in bringing about the Munich conference in Europe last year. He said Col. Charles A. Lindbergh had been permitted to fly over German airplane factories

Racine, Wis., March 4.—(AP) which "scared" Chamberlain into arranging the Munich conference "Then," Clark shouted, whipping off his glasses, "Lindbergh

was decorated by the German

# Ohio Prison Investigation Reveals Vices

Columbus, O., March 4.-(AP) -An investigation of Ohio penitentiary, which precipitated the suspension last Thursday of Warden James C. Woodard, disclosed evidence of gambling and traffic in liquor and narcotics, welfare department officials asserted to-

Acting Warden W. F. Amrine declined to discuss what information concerning gambling and liquor had been uncovered, but reliable sources indicated convicts had been able to purchase liquor games were conducted by convicts, and that narcotics were

peddled. Amrine, state superintendent of corrections who took charge of the 105-year-old prison housing declared a huge but undeter- center. mined number of state records were burned at the penitentiary before former Gov. Martin L. Da-

vey left office on Jan. 9. Sherwood, who launched the investigation the day after Republican Gov. John W. Bricker took office, said the suspension was for "disciplinary purposes."

Although Woodard is a Democrat as is former Governor Davey, was 15. Sherwood said his action was not motivated by "politics."

was being conducted to gather

Washington, March 4-(AP)-| lighter taken away

Deviating from its customary of America, the club turned its annual dinner into a burlesque of rived. royalty. The American scene was touched only briefly.

erown in a poker game to Jimmy Lady Lindsay, wife of the British pital, Davis and McKechnie were Roosevelt; and having his cigaret | ambassador to the United States. taken home.

# Highlights

Some Sentences From President's Address to Congress Today

By The Associated Press Here are some sentences from President Roosevelt's address commemorating the 150th anniversary of the first session of

Today, with many other democracies, the United States will and years have proved their tyr-

It is x x x in the spirit of our positive in their mandate, rather house were convened in joint than passive in their acquiscence. In that bill of rights lies an-

representative democracy those reversions to personal rule memorating the 150th anniversary which have characterized these of the first congressional session Representative democracy will under the constitution.

never tolerate suppression of true news at the behest of govern-Where democracy is snuffed out there, too, the right, to wor-

ship God in one's own way is cir cumscribed or abrigated. that this government which they set up would seek a: a whole to act as a whole for the good gov-

erning of the nation. The safety of the system of representative democracy is in the last analysis based on two essentials: first, that at frequent legislators and government offi-periods the voters must choose a cials of Roosevelt's unsuccessful new congress and a new president; and second, that this choice must be made freely, that is to say without any undue force against or influence over the voter in the expression of his personal and sincere opinion

# **Badly Bruised** Body of Woman **Brings Arrest**

an open charge, Police Chief desirability of our democratic Julian Warner said, after the form of government." badly-bruised, nude body of Miss Dorothy Boener, 30, formerly of States government had "brought Chicago, was found on a blood- a greater degree of liberty, prosstained bed in Freyer's home, perity and happiness to our peothree and a half miles east of ple than are enjoyed anywhere

this city. Warner and State Detective Art Keller said they arrested Freyer after finding bloodstains of a huge American flag, spoke on his clothing and in his auto- of the keystones of democratic

rear of the house. Freyer, Warner said, told au- and of religion. intoxicated Thursday night, and rogated." that she struck her head on a saying, she went to bed. Police his skirts together and passed by were notified of her death by on the other side, lend encourage-Freyer yesterday.

Keller said he traced a trail of cute religion or deny it?" the blood from the automobile, into chief executive asked. the kitchen, on steps leading to and in a spare room upstairs.

### and abdomen, Keller added. Famed Circus Aerial Performer Died Last Night; Heart Attack

Quincy, Ill., March 4 .-- (AP)-Thomas J. Beckman, 47, famed circus aerial performer of "The Flying Beckmans" troupe, died ,200 convicts after a five week last night, apparently of heart nquiry ordered by Welfare Di- disease, while conducting practice rector Charles L. Sherwood, also of aerial performers at a WPA

Beckman for years performed

under the big tops of leading cir-

cuses, including Barnum & Bailey and Ringling Brothers, throughout the United States and in many foreign countries. A native of Bevier, Mo., Beckman had made his home in Quin-

cy since he was a child. He had been in show business since he "The Flying Beckmans" includ-

ed himself, his brothers, Ed and Amrine said the investigation William, and William's wife, Ledore. Tom Beckman retired in evidence to support Civil Service 1937 and recently directed the

# Airplane Secrets Locked Up Before Visit of Britain's Royalty

The Women's National Press Club poked some gentle fun at the King and Queen of Great Britain last night in a skit satirizing their the executive mansion in 1812. forthcoming visit to the United

airplane secrets and the two bilpolicy of kidding the first family lion dollar stabilization fund were

# **ANNIVERSARY OF FIRST CONGRESS OBSERVED TODAY**

#### Colorful Ceremonies Before Joint Senate, House Session

Washington, March 4 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt assured congress today that the United States would not "approvingly watch the which for two thousand years have proved their tyranny and

eign governments heard his words from nearby seats in the vast system that our elections are house chamber, where senate and

other vast chasm between our from his recent Caribbean cruise, and spoke at colorful ceremonies com-

want, they generally get.' "With the ultimate power of change through amendment in Our fathers rightly believed their hands," Hughes said, "they are always able to obtain what-

> proposal to reorganize the Supreme Court and other branches of the judiciary in order, as the President said, to get new blood into the judicial system. Prior to the President's and Chief Justice's addresses, Speaker

tem, addressed the session. "There has been no period within the recollection of this generation," Bankhead said, "more Michigan City, Ind., March 4. full of signs and portents than -(AP) - Fifty-year-old Frank this present hour of the necessity Freyer was held here today on of reappraising the soundness and

Pittman declared the United

Cites Keystones The President, standing in front mobile, parked 50 feet from the government-of trial by jury, free speech and freedom of the press

safe in a fall in his kitchen, by our silence, by assuming the Later, Warner quoted Freyer as attitude of the levite who pulled

ment to those who today perse-

other freedoms that are inherent in the right of free choice by free Applause Delayed

doms of the Bill of Rights, the

# WPA Officials Beaten Up and Slugged By Men

Decatur, Ill., March 4 .- (AP) Two WPA officials were recovering today from injuries which they said had been inflicted by a gang of WPA workers which at-

J. D. McKechnie and W. H. Davis reported the men had beaten and slugged them when informed that their project superintendent, Charles Schultz, had been discharged.

to inform the workmen late yes-Beckman troupe of girl aerialists. terday they would be transferred to another project. The project on which the gang of about 70 had been working was closed down after Beecher Hughey, city street commissioner, had refused to allow city equipment to be used. Hughey said he thought the dismissal of Schultz "unjustified."

McKechnie reported he was attacked by the workers and that Davis was pummeled when he intervened.

workers asserted they were protesting the discharge of Schultz and hiring of A. S. Alderman of Joliet. Hughey said Charles E. Miner,

### Commercial Users to Get Reduced Rates Effective April 1st

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Martin and followers of John L. Sales Manager Killed by Train in So. Gal

700 delegates were registered, right-of-way in South Galena. representing nearly 200 locals. that attendance at the Martin He was last seen alive in a resconvention meant severance of taurant at 1:30 A. M. relations with the parent organi-

U. A. W. A. still were loyal to Martin. This group claimed that out of a total membership of 371.213 in the U. A. W. A. 315,-236 members supported them,

The will of the late Marietta S Price of this city, whose death occurred Jan. 30, was admitted to probate before Judge Grover Gehant in the county court today. perty of the value of \$7,000, and Mrs. Anna Street was named executrix. Three heirs are listed, a brother, Horace B. Street, of Minneapolis. Minn., who is to receive one half of the estate, and two nieces, Evelyn C., and Alice A.

Baltimore, March 4 .- (AP) -

# She drove her newly purchased

nouncing she had won another

"I'm about to make a base hit," Robinson, a writer, never was said Magistrate Miller, and held seen again. An American envoy

missed.

advertising sign.

His body was found at 7 A. M. Martin said that more than on the Illinois Central railroad

of Woosung is Dead Mrs. Chris Fassler, nee Mary hospital after a brief illness. She cago mayor who was wounded fa-

PARADED SIX MILES

LICENSED TO WED

LICENSED IN IOWA

Alexander Jeanblanc of Brook-

P)-A 22-year-old former brickiam Wolf, whom he is charged In Vatican City, Pope Pius XII saw members of his hierarchy and with beating and branding.

Corporal Richard Gray of the of

pended William E. Hutton, II, today from membership on the New York stock exchange and other

E. Hutton and Company, and John Christie Duncan and Carroll V. The firm has headquarters in

Michels is a member of William

Fight Against Infection New York, March 4.—(AP)

# in all parts of the country answered a radio and police tele-

(Telegraph Special Service) Polo, March 4. - The fire department was called to the H. A. Cronister residence at 605 N. Franklin street about 11 o'clock Peoria avenue received word to- yesterday morning where a chim-A marriage license was issued day of the death of her sister, Mrs. ney fire had started and burned this morning by County Clerk John P. Mullen of Maytown who through to the upstairs. A clothes Sterling D. Schrock to James Hey passed away at 9:00 o'clock this closet and its contents were deand Miss Maxine Campbell, both morning after a few day's illness stroyed at an estimated loss of

LOCAL WEATHER

White House that makes a Britisher careless with matches." This crack referred to the burning of A White House maid and butler saw to it that the government's

"there's something about the

hidden before the royal couple ar-Mrs. Roosevelt headed a list of The satire, called "Our Town," and made an off-the-record discharge.

their instability alike." Three-score diplomats of for-

The chief executive, tanned

Preceding the President, Chief Justice Hughes told the assemblage that "what the people really

ever a preponderant and abiding sentiment demands." Reminder of Battle His statement reminded the legislators and government offi-

Bankhead and Senator Pittman (D-Nev), senate president pro

else in the world."

thorities the woman had been liv- He said that in lands where ing with him two years. He main- democracy had been snuffed out tained, Warner added, he and "the right to worship God in one's Miss Boener came to the house own way is circumscribed or ab-"Shall we by our passiveness,

Roosevelt said that the answer the second floor, in the bathroom today was "no," just as it was in the early days of the nation. And There were "several large he added: "not for freedom of bruises" on the woman's back religion alone does this nation contend by every peaceful means. "We believe in the other free-

# The first part of the address, (Continued on Page 6)

tacked them in the city yard.

The officials said they had gone

Police said spokesmen for the

state WPA administrator, would

400 distinguished women guests be asked to investigate Schultz' showed King George VI losing his speech. Other guests included After being treated at a hos-

# In Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Hollywood-When you go to a movie and get a first look at a leading man identified as Dennis Morgan, don't worry if your memory seems to be playing tricks You may think, "Why, that's humor and some love of a home. Stanley Morner, the singer!" Or I suppose I'll have to go outside else "That must be Richard Stanley, the gangster-heavy!"

In either case, you'll be right. Mr. Morner-Stanley-Morgan is undergoing another of his transformations. He hopes and believes this one will be the last. It cerreal opportunity.

When Metro hired him three years ago he was dismayed to learn that the studio intended to keep him under wraps. Nobody seemed to care whether he had any acting or singing to do, so long as he was around somewhere as a threat to Nelson Eddy. This "threat" idea is a favorite device for restraining fractious stars. Examples: Annabella was engaged as a possible successor of Simone Simon, Jeffrey Lynn for Erroll Flynn, Isa Miranda for Marlene Dietrich, Ronald Sinclair for Freddie Bartholomew.

Each of these substitutes was lucky enough to sep into a role vacated by the stars they resembled. But Stanley Morner never got a good part.

Metro, Golf Teacher He doesn't talk about those unhappy years; skips them with some such reference as "when I was out at Metro learning to play golf." But I know some of the things that happened. For example, Morner was the handsome gent in "The Great Ziegfeld" who seemed to sing the big flash number, "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody." Only he didn't sing it.

The voice was that of Allan Jones. Producer Hunt Stromberg had planned to use Jones, and the latter had recorded the song. But when the time came to photograph the sequence, Jones was on loan to Universal. So Morner was hustled in and silently mouthed the words before the camera.

The voice dubbing was discovered and widely commented upon by people who didn't bother to learn the real reason. They figured that Jones didn't photograph well enough and that Morner couldn't sing well enough. As a matter of fact, the producer didn't even give Morner a chance to sing

Morner made one musical short, played a few small parts in features, and had the male lead in a Class Z picture called "Mama Steps Out." It was awful. Morner and Alice Brady walked out on their own preview, crossed the quick drinks.

Last year the actor was able to desert his movie career of thumb-twiddling and sing in "The Student Prince" for the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Company. It was a long engagement and brought offers from the New York stage, where people still remembered that Morner was a talented fellow with an impressive musical background. But Paramount persuaded him to come to work there. "Great chance for a fine young singer," they said.

So they made him a gangster and his name was changed to Richard Stanley. "In my first picture, I had three lines and two of 'ch were cut out," he recalled. "This was just as well, because I was killed in an early sequence anyway. Then I went into 'llegal Traffic' and was a despicable rat who'd shoot women and kids. Next I impersonated Al Capone in 'Persons in Hiding'-with the aid of makeup that took about three hours to apply.

"One day I was on an empty stage rehearsing some songs for a about considerably of late. radio broadcast. An executive came by and said, 'Good Lord, I didn't know you could sing!' I said sure I could sing, and tossed off a couple of arias. He sent me ning at the county clerk's office at to Charles Rogers, and Rogers asked if I'd ever tested for 'The Desert Song.' I hadn't, so he sent | reform are requested to be presme to Jack Warner, who owns the

Warners gave him a screen test, both singing and acting. He was hired at once and his name for his fourth term of three changed to Dennis Morgan. Then years. he was hustled into a part originally intended for Wayne Morris. It's the top role in "Waterfront," opposite Gloria Dickson. Morgan is a stevedore and doesn't sing a

One-minute interviews: "Nobody hates censorship more than I do," said Garson Kanin, director. But I believe the twisting of facts and sentiment in so-called historical pictures is downright dangerous and a lot more censorable than other things considered unobjectionable.

Henry Hull had to make at the monument or tombstone or whatever it was of Jesse James? The script said that America wasn't ashamed of James, and it said that America admires a man who is good in his line.

"Great grief! Did America admire Gerald Chapman? Did it ad- are required for military purposes. mire John Dillinger? Well, they were pretty good in their line!"

of parties and dates and stories postoffice in 1683.

about imaginary romances. I'd marry the first young man that came along if he measured up to my specifications and they're not very strict. He needen't be handhe must have a good pedigree, a pleasing personality, a sense of of Hollywood to find such a man. Oh, yes-he'd have to let me keep on with my acting career."

RICHARD DIX: "We've really been working hard at this 'Man of Conquest.' I got up at 4 o'clock tainly has brought him his first the other morning and started to work at 9 as Sam Houston at the age of 65. At noon I was playing Houston when he was 35 and port. the governor of Tennessee. Then I got a call to come back that evening and do some scenes as Houson in his early 20s.

"I was pretty tired by that time so I went and hired me an ambulance and had it deliver me at the lot. I think the studio got the idea; anyway, we haven't worked any evenings since then.

JAMES ELLISON: "When I finish this picture my wife and I are going to rush down to our boat and go on a month's cruise and I'm not saying where. We've been married two years and haven't had a chance to go on a honeymoon yet. We were about to go once, and just as I was casting off I got a call to report for work in 'Vivacious Lady.' So we spent a week-end on the boattied to the dock. And I've been working steadily ever since.

HENRY ARMETTA: "That was a terrible thing that magazine said about me about me not liking spaghetti! I have it three times a week. I even put it in my soup. What's more, I cook it myself, personally!"

SEYMOUR FELIX, dance director: "I'm an awful sucker for practical jokes, especially Bill Maguire's practical jokes. He can pull the same gag on me time after time-like when he said he was giving a birthday party and did I have any novel ideas for a

"So I said sure, to give a blackface party and I would come as Little Eva. . . He said okay, so on the night of the party I was sure I'd win the prize because I was all blacked up and in ragged dress and a pigtail wig, and even carrying a cake of ice with a pair of tongs. I prances into the party, and not a person there was in costume or burnt cork. Well they couldn't see my blushes, any-

'Acting is everything in a picture, and no director can make a good picture without it. The actor must, if he's any good, create the atmosphere. Sets, costumes-nothing else is important. If an audience can believe the actor it will believe the clothes he's wearing, the room he's in, and the situation. The old stage director who told his hero to 'walk in trailing the green fields of Ireland' was no chump. . . . Critics praised me for the convincing southern atmosphere in 'Jezebel.' I had very little to do with it; Fay Bainter and Bette Davis were the ones who made it seem real."

# YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

> (From Dixon Telegraph) 51 YEARS AGO)

Why not elect a couple of ladies of our city for school dia question which has been talked Thomas Sullivan has bought a Thomas Sullivan has bought a lot of B. J. Grant on the North being to live in the body of an- of listening for what God has to side, near the Theron Cumins place, and will build thereon.

A meeting will be held this evethe court house for the purpose of organizing a Republican club. All in favor of liberty, economy and

25 YEARS AGO

First Sergeant Lloyd Lewis yes-

T. J. Lyons of Amboy instituted injunction proceedings in circuit skin and tissues and transplanted court in behalf of Amboy "wets" in such a way as to repair the against "dry" petition, claiming shortage of names.

10 YEARS AGO Roland E. Compton of this city has been awarded the new route operating between Dixon and Harmon postoffices. The Kline department store will open a branch in the Downing building with S. M. Schwartz as

BOSTON RED SOX

local manager.

Sarasota, Fla.-The first 90minute workout of the Boston Red Sox has hampered their golf from the exercise.

In Greece, commercial motor vehicles are required by law to be

ed States was established at Bos- the blood supply. JUDITH BARRETT: "I'm tired ton in 1639. Philadelphia had a

# **DEMOCRATS PLAN RETALIATION IN PAYROLL PROBES**

some or have a lot of money, but May Call Officials of Small and Emmerson State Regimes

> -Indications that Democratic state officials may be called next week before the house committee came from Republican legislators today as the investigators adjourned until next Tuesday to henchmen. study a budgetary commission re-

Plans to inspect payroll records for the last four years were delayed Thursday when State Auditor Edward J. Barrett said he was reluctant to move the books but invited the committee to make an inspection in his office.

Rep. Clinton Searle of Rock Island, chairman of the Republicancontrolled investigation, said a study of the budgetary commission report on appropriations and expenditures for the last 10 years was started instead and that state officials probably would be called to explain the increases in governmental costs.

Democratic Retaliation Meanwhile a Democratic-dominated senate investigating committee was reported ready to subpoena Republican officials of the Small and Emmerson administrations if the house committee starts digging into Horner administration finances.

Searle sent a letter to Senator Nicholas L. Hubbard of Mt. Pulaski saying the house committee would "be glad to cooperate" with the senate group but committee members said joint hearings were not contemplated.

Instead of appearing with payroll records for the last four years requested by the house committee, Raymond J. Bergen, assistant to Barrett, brought a letter from the state auditor suggesting that auditor's office.

The records are "very voluminous" and "most difficult to transfer" and in addition the law requires that the records be kept in the auditor's office, Barrett pointed out. Searle did not insist on presentation of the records.

Both the house and senate committees are scheduled to meet next Tuesday when the legislature reconvenes after a two-week re-

# Daily Health

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three articles in which Dr. Fishbein discusses the possibility of "spare parts" for the human body.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

There are occasional reports in of the ear has been lost in a moproper position with the result that healing occurred and the damage was thus taken care of.

This does not mean that it would be possible in the case of a person who had lost a considerable portion of the nose, the ear or any other part of the body to take such a portion from another human being and transplant it 5:17. successfully.

tissues of each human being dif- are praying. fer so greatly from those of other is impossible for large masses of er of gratitude spoken or unspoktissues taken from one human en.

pair a defect of the tissues of on God. one human being with material a portion of the nose has been with destroyed, a portion of skin may be taken from the thigh or from the neck or from the breast or some other portion of the body skin and tissues and transplanted his 1939 contract.

An instance is reported of a 1938 salary. man who was bitten in the left sibility of infection, the excessive again. scar tissue was removed and the ragged edges of the skin were breast or the neck, or any other

from the ear itself and trans- ed upwards a few inches. planted into the outer margin of After it has healed into position

The first postoffice in the Unit- contact with the nerve supply and normal appearance.

By this means a portion of the NEXT: The sensational "eye-

In New York

BY GEORGE ROSS

pears in the gray present. The other day Billy Rose was that the prison population was

water -nymphs for his forthcom-

investigating payroll spending her turn to be viewed and inter- radios. viewed. But she was instantly recognized by Rose and his

> English Channel. Her hearing impaired, her the cinema palaces.

decides that she is to be in the and bounds. Aquacade, she will clamber back into the limelight.

Jiving Jailbirds

Broadway stars-among them known even to the desk clerks Olsen & Johnson, Clyde Hager, Not so at the Astor where Fred Hildegarde and the Andrew Sis- A. Muschenheim presides.

jests and tunes of the day.

was fearful, before passing there.

New York - It is a poignant explanation for the phenomenon noment whenever one of yester- of swing would have to be made day's idolized headliners reap- to the shut-ins, it was somewhat startled and surprised to learn

selecting hundreds of shapely well-informed about jitterbugs. The climax came when the Aning Aquacade .After, dozens of drew Sisters rose to sing a fairly coryphees had stepped before the new swing tune entitled "Hold Springfield, Ill., March 4-(AP) judging stand, one aspirant, clad Tight," which barely has made a in a scanty bathing suit, stepped stir off Tin Pan Alley. But Sing Sing's populace seemed to know She had received no unusual all about "Hold Tight." Knew consideration while she waited about it, through their cell-block

Trucking Truants

Speaking of the swing-maniacs, She was Gertrude Ederle, ob- the schoolmasters finally are doect of national adulation after ing something about the mysteriher feat of swimming across the ous absences in classrooms when-

avoirdupois increased, Miss Eder- When Benny Goodman is at the le has been quietly spending the Paramount, or Artie Shaw is at years as a swimming instructor the Strand, the number of unocaround Manhattan. Now if Rose cupied desks increases by leaps

Boss Greeter

Hotels nowadays are big corporate affairs wherein the pro-The other day a busload of prietors of the hostelry are un-

ters journeyed to Ossining to Leaving the intricate manageentertain the convicts at Sing ment of the Astor to other and able men the 68-year-old Mr. amazed, he says, to discover that a friendly footing with much of the inmates of that grim institu- the hotel's patronage. Maestro tion are well up on the latest Arturo Toscanini is one of his oldest personal friends and visitors. Though the Rialto contingent The maestro invariably stops

# **FORWARD** DAY BY DAY

SATURDAY, MARCH 4 Read St. John 6:47-57 VARIETY IN THE HOLY COMMUNION

Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me hath everlasting life . . . I am the living bread which came down from heaven: if any man eat of this the bread that I will give is my House less of a prison than she flesh, which I will give for the life herself predicted.

Regularity in receiving the Holy Communion is vital to the devotional life. There is no richer vitation to christen a huge transsource of refreshment. But there is also opportunity

for variety. It must not be mere routine nor must it be isolated from the rest of lif.e So we ought will head southwest on her sevto relate its varied meanings whatever may be our greatest

If we are spiritually weary, let us come to draw on the power of 1933, and thus continue making a the living Christ that we may new pattern for president's wives win new strength. If we have on our heart the pain of someone dear to us, let us find in the sacra- velt arranged to curtail a good ment the best of all times for in- many of her activities preparatory tercession. If we are haunted by problem that baffles us, let us think out that problem in the presence of Christ. If any bitter-said a month before her husband's the sacrament becomes a reconciling power to make possible the

healing power of forgiveness.

Of it may be the hour for thanksgiving, or for penitence, or communion with the departed. Whatever our need, the risen Roosevelt arranged to give up and glorified Christ, reaching out were a teaching position at her to us from His own table, says, "Ask, and ye shall receive."

SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT MARCH 5 Read St: Matthew 6:5-15

THE VARIETY OF PRAYER And it came to pass in those days, that Jesus went out into a mountain to pray, and continued all night in prayer to God. St. Pray without ceasing. I Thess.

This would be ideal if it could daily series of requests for our own benefit. There are innumerbe accomplished, but the human able kinds of prayer. Wherever we body is so complex, the blood and turn to God in any situation, we osevelt's mail increased, and pre-

human beings, that apparently it in which we plead for others.

Trere is thanksgiving, the pray-

However, it is possible to re- canstant attitude of dependence the American Friends Service

omeone has said, is not the open has contributed articles to poputaken from his own body. For example, in certain cases in which a portion of the nose has been with God that He can work through us and give to us.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4—AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy of

the New York Yankees has an erican life, she dedicated a Kennounced Joe DiMaggio has signed his 1939 contract. While no figures were announced, it is better danced with shirt-sleevin such a way as to repair the defect.

An instance is reported of a lived DiMaggio signed for \$27.-000, a \$2,000 increase over his ed homesteaders and sponsored

elongated piece was missing from been painting on the Firth of Crown Princess at a picnic, went the upper part of the left ear. Forth bridge for more than 40 After this wound healed so that years. When the entire surface is there was freedom from any pos- finished, it is time to begin over tary during the latter's illness.

portion of the body in which loose Then excess tissue was taken tissue is available and transplant-

many of the players picked up the ear in such a way as to com- it may be transplanted another numerous aches and twinges pletely occupy the area that had few inches and this procedure been lost. This resulted in suc- continued until the final defect where the skin is needed is appearance is insured in case they that is called the traveling skin tions of the ear, the chin, the nose, graft. Thus the tissue maintains or the tissues under the eye, has its life as long as it is kept in been able to secure an eventual

skin may be elevated from the transplantation" operations.

# FIRST LADY TO START LECTURE **TOUR ON SUNDAY**

Will Be Her Seventh Since She Entered the White House

Washington, March 4 .- (AP)-In six busy years, Mrs. Franklin bread he shall live for ever; and D. Roosevelt has proved the White

With a zestful, "I'd love to fly the Atlantic," she accepted an in-Atlantic plane Friday afternoon. add more miles to upwards of

less has begun to poison our life, inauguration, "that I shall have to give up a good many things March 4.'

Gave Up Some Work

Among the activities which Mrs. Roosevelt arranged to give up Todhunter School for Girls, radio talks on a commercial hour, several writing contracts, and much of her public speaking.

She emphasized she was not curtailing her activities because has done in the White House, she help than slams in the 200 letters brief she received daily. One could not

requests for our help, she said, without money. In the White House, Mrs. Rosumably her requests for aid mounted. She received nearly 1,-000,000 letters last year, of which 10,000 were classed as personal.

New Radio Contract Soon after becoming first lady, she undertook new radio con-Prayer in the widest sense is a tracts, with money paid direct to So the symbol of prayer, as Committee, a Quaker charity. She of the money she has earned, it is understood, has gone to charity.

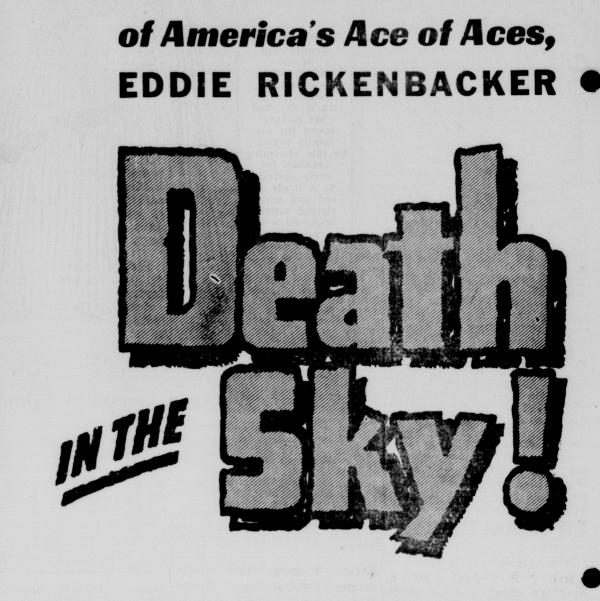
struggling performers.

In the last year, Mrs. Rooseear in a street fight. A regular In Scotland, workmen have velt served hot dogs to Sweden's picnicking with Shirley Temple, and wrote letters for her secre-

Tampa, Fla.-Eddie Joost and Charley English, two rookies who are figuring in rebuilding plans for the Cincinnati Reds infield this year, were ready for practice today and both confident they would stick.

The modern plastic surgeon put into place. By this means compressors is reported to be able painted blue, so that a uniform avials himself of the procedure many a person who has lost portour to reach a speed of 465 miles an appearance is insured in case they that is called the traveling skin tions of the ear, the chin, the pose

> One prominent aircraft company during September, 1938, de-livered over \$1,800,000 worth of transport and military-type air-craft to the United States, foreign governments and airlines.



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EXPERIENCES

ACTUAL

# An Exclusive Feature IN THIS SUNDAY'S CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

- Now it can be told! The TRUTH the actual experiences of a daring airplane pilot fighting death in the sky! How he learned to fly . . . how he rode miles above the earth in search of the enemy ... how he brought down his first plane . . . how machine gun bullets riddled the cockpit of his plane . . . his victories over 25 enemy planes and balloons . . . the danger and T-H-R-I-L-L of it all!
- These actual experiences of America's daring Ace of Aces, Eddie Rickenbacker, now are fully told in an exclusive feature article starting in this Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune.
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# Society News

# Franklin Grove Couples Pledges Wedding Vows

Mrs. Bessie Louise Mershon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Edwards, and Carl Sunday, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday, both of Franklin Grove, were married at the home of the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sunday in Ashton. The Rev. Ralph M. Dreger performed the single ring ceremony

As the Lohengrin wedding march was played on the piano by Donna Maude Sunday, the bridegroom's niece, members of the bridal party took their places in the living room before an improved altar, screened with greenery.

Mrs. June Altenberg of Bloomington and Kenneth Wasson of Franklin Grove attended the couple. Members of the immediate families made up the guest list.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white taffeta, with a corsage of pink roses and valley liles. Mrs. Altenberg wore rosecolored carnations with her rose taffeta dress. A wedding dinner was served

by Mrs. Sunday, assisted by her daughter, Donna Maude, and Miss Mary Ethel Rosencrans. After pictures were taken, the couple left by motor on a brief wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Sunday will make

their home at Mrs. Ethel Baker's

residence in Franklin Grove. Mrs. Sunday formerly resided in Amboy and attended the Amboy schools. The bridegroom has always lived in Franklin Grove, where he was graduated from high school in 1929.

NACHUSA P. T. A. Announcement was made at the meeting of the Nachusa P. T. A. at the school last evening that the P. T. A. play, which will be given at the school house next Friday evening will be repeated the following Tuesday evening at the church. Committees in charge of the scramble Mrs. Harry Weigle, Mrs. I. B. Potter and Floyd Missman; pro-Martha Gonnerman and John

# BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mrs. C. P. Cochran, 312 E. Bradshaw street, was the victim Shirley McClanahan, Earlien Dulen, of a happy surprise party, Webb, Joyce Place, Jack Hackett, Newman, Chester Kaiserman, planned by her husband, Thurs- Norma Jean Slothower, Billy Ed- Raymond Frey, Douglas Needday evening, in celebration of her wards, James Jolly, David Moore, ham, Virgil Griffin, Nancy Lou birthday. Five tables of 500 were enjoyed, Frank Ortgiesen winning the prize for the gentlemen, and Virginia Bryant, Rosemary Mc- aldine Trotter, Donna Christian-Miss Sybil Howard that for the Clain, John Batchelder, Bobby son, Donna Pentland, Raymond ladies. The door prize went to Freed, Jean Trotter, Pearl Hel- Miller, Virginia Springer, Joan Florence Speilman. Tasty refresh- frich. Bernice Schafer. Hugh Wyre, Helen Bay, Lucille Jolly, ments were served late in the Cruse, Shirley Welch, Frieda Wig- Marcella Needham, and Joe Anne

### DIXON CIRCLE TO PLAN INSPECTION

When members of Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R., meet in the G. A. R. hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, they will be completing plans for the official visit and inspection of their department president, Mrs. Sarah Dahl of Chicago Heights. Mrs. Dahl's visit is scheduled for Monday, March 20.

# "EASY ACES"

Plans for a bridge-luncheon next week, in addition to their usual auction games, interested "Easy Aces", who were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Leer. Those receiving score favors at the card tables ere Mrs. Leslie Prater, Mrs. John Melles, and Mrs. Fred Meinke. Refreshments were in the shamrock

### PALMYRA HOME BUREAU

Bureau will meet next Thursday Jones, Betty Bradford, Colleen with Mrs. David Law, the major lesson on social disease to be Heckman, and Gloria Allwood. given by Miss Marion Simpson. the Home Adviser. The minor les- Carole Irvin, Donna Jean Grover, son will be on new ideas for the Lucille Heckman, Margaret Kergarden and members will make ley, Gloria Good and Beverly Gesuggestions for the new program hant. in answering roll call.

# MOTORING SOUTH

Miller, left today on a motor trip Jack Schuler. South. Biloxi will probably be the party's first destination.

# Lined Up For Spring



# Chorus Work To Be Featured In Hansel and Gretel Opera

The familiar melodies of Engelbert Humperdinck's three-act fairy Lawrence LeFevre. supper and program at last eve- tale opera, "Hansel and Gretel," are being rehearsed daily by eight Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hackning's gathering were: supper, large chorus groups of South Central grade school students, who will barth, Mr. and Mrs. John Gatchel, present the opera Friday evening, March 10, in the Dixon high school Miss Marguerite Richardson, and auditorium. The choruses are being coached by the Misses Pearl Miss Lena Blowers are to comgram, Mrs. Edward Johnson, Mrs. Richards and Anna Jean Crabtree, faculty members. Miss Margaret Ballou is acting as accompanist, assisted by Miss

Ethel Jamison. Composing the various groups of singers are: Front chorus-Stanley Mack, Joan Whitlow, Marilyn Springer,

Hansel and Gretel Dance-Guy

Back Scenes Chorus - Royal

Pauline Bay, Elaine Horton, Don-

abeth Wagner, Mary Louise

Slothower, Margaret Crabtree

SOUTH DIXON TEACHERS

Reading Circle will meet Tuesday

evening with Miss Ruth Bollman,

1107 Fourth street, Dixon, Im-

the circle.

portant business will come before

The South Dixon Teachers

Evelyn Yingling, Alice Smith, 1 -Donald Walls, Leaman Forman, Schertner, Betty Lou Muerer, Gergington, Marjorie Dauntler, Carol Baxley. Vickrey, Martha Moser,

Frances Jones, Betty Wilson, Miller, Glen Pattinger, Jack Fos-Mary Ella Lathrop, Betty Trotter, ter, Reta Alexander, Marilyn Mil-Darlene Clark, Julia Marloth, ler, Anita Hopkins, Alberta Han-Audrey Helfrich, Betty Jane nekin, Goldie Madden, Jerry Vick, Kreitzer, Neal Dennison, Edwin Bobby Miller, John Leer, Allyn Yingling, Harold Helfrich, Joy Rowley, Evelyn Hines, Shirley Heckman, Lucille Heckman, Don- Barrowman, Pauline Rubright na Jean Grover, Carole Irvin, Mar- James Chamness, John Wagner, garet Kerley, Rosemary Maloney, Charles Christianson, Nancy Hor-Lloyd Warren Walter, Jean Bloch- ton, and Arlend Pittard. er, Ruthmarie Brown, Eugene Schultheis, Joyce Batchelder, Bar- Youngblood, Alvin Adams, Barbara Moore, Janet Shaw, Dement bara Donoho, Arlene Schrader Dysart, Marilyn Kelly, Jim Mc- Frances Bartholomew, Betty Million, Betty Cramer, Chandler Grimes, Walter White, Arthur Matthews, Robert Eshelman, and Bonadurer, Elmaline Wallace,

Dew-Men-John Springer, Ron- na Marie Hannekin, Avis Leer, ald Anders, Don Rowland, Frank Eugene Sitter, Robert Dallgas, Buchanan, Jimmie Slagle, Robert Billy Mitchell, Robert Cramer, Carpenter, Richard Kibble, Wayne Russell Bruce, Jack Stevens, Richl Thomas, John Utley, Gunther ard Wagner, Audrey Krause, Sue Kahn, George Wallace, Jimmie Prewitt, Rosemary Dysart, Pa-Angell, George Loescher, and tricia Moore, Helen Herron, Eliz-Harold Schertner.

Angels-Coletta Peterson, Harriet Kallas, Mary Jane Anderson, Ruth Cruse, and Pauline Cruse. Mary Ellen Ventler, Peggy Nelson, Shirley Snader, Grace Wal-The Palmyra unit of the Home ters, Millicent Gehant, Eleanor Bristow, Jeanne Plock Doris

Witches - Rosemary Maloney,

Sand Men - Christie Kallas, Louis Allwood, Bobby Ryan, Fred Peterson, George Byerhoff, Melvin The Gunder A. Torstensons and Smith, Donald Place, Herbert their little daughter, Calla Chris- White, Thoy Kerley, Wilford tine, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Fordham. Leonard Lourdean, and

Cookie Children-Barbara Cledon, Janet Robinson, Mary Lou

# Enjoy Sunday to the Utmost By Dining With Us!

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MANHATTAN CAFE

(Opposite Dixon Theatre) GEO. J. PAPADAKIS, Prop.

# Miss MacGregor To Pledge Vows

Mrs. Clarence G. MacGregor of 410 East 17th street, Brooklyn, N. Y. announces the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Jean Elizabeth MacGregor, to Carlton L. Whiteford, son of the Lowell J. Whiteford of 220 Westminster Road. The bride's elect's mother is the former Miss Myrtle Dysart of

Miss MacGregor was graduated

#### The wedding is to take place during the spring.

The remainder of the program

Beach, unpins her long long bob so that it drops to shoulder length, and wears a glamorously full hoopskirted gown of white chiffon with deep bands of lace. Gardenias on her shoulder and in her hair comincluded piano solos by Ruth plete the romantic picture. Manon, readings by Sarah Hasselberg, piano numbers by Marian Reed, a song, "Whistle While you Work," by the primary room, and songs, "My Wild Irish Rose" and 'Anchors Aweigh," by the grammar room. John Honen was at

New officers were named during the business meeting, conducted by the retiring president, Lawrence LeFevre. Those named were: President, George Wechsler; vice president, Mrs. Adrian

Mason; secretary-treasurer, Mrs.
Lawrence LeFevre.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hackbarth, Mr. and Mrs. John Gatchel, Miss Marguerite Richardson, and

Miss Marguerite Richardson, and

Dorothy chapter, No. 371, Mrs. T. M. Boyer and her ments were served by Miss May Presented by guests Methodist of the Association, at the ments were served by Miss May Presented by guests Mrs. John Stanley, and Mrs. John Stanley, and Mrs. Seiling.

Methodist Church and depicting life in a missionary outpost in India, was a special feature of the program.

Dorothy chapter, No. 371, Mrs. T. M. Boyer and her Tea was served at the close of the association, at the ments were served by Miss May Promise May Prairieville church Friday evening, March 17.

Miss Marguerite Richardson, and

# Calendar

Oxford club, Methodist

Monday cert in Freeport Consistory Auditorium, 8 p. m.

sert-luncheon, Masonic temple at 2 P. M.

Erikson, hostess. of the G. A. R .- In G. A. R.

hall, 7:30 P. M.

hostess.

Tuesday

Nelson Home Bureau unit-

Baldwin Auxiliary, No. 23, O. M. Rogers' home.

Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary-At Mrs. J. B. Lennon's home, 7:30 P. M. Amoma Missionary society,

Miller's home, 7:30 P. M.

# With Easterner

Franklin Grove

from Packer Collegiate Institute and the Pratt School of Applied Arts. She also studied at Miss Dunbar's school. Mr. Whiteford was graduated from Brooklyn Technical school and the Pratt School of Engineering.

# P.-T. A. Sees Moving Pictures

Educational pictures shown by Leo Bartell and Leo Ackert, through courtesy of the Sterling division of the Illinois Northern Utilities company were a special feature of last evening's program for the Prairieville Parent-Teacher association. The pictures were "Wonders in the Air," showing progress in the study of electricity; liquid air, and radio television

the piano for the choruses.

P. M., the Rev. James Uhlinger of Rock Falls, guest

Ida Krehm, pianist - Con-O. E. S. Parlor club-Des-

Merry Maids-Mrs. Lennie Buchanan, hostess.

Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood-Election of officers at home of Miss Josephine Nichols.

Service club - Mrs. Ragnar Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies

Girl Scout council-Monthly meeting at City National

bank, 9:15 A. M. Peoria Avenue Reading club-Mrs. J. M. Batchelder,

Dixon Woman's club Executive board - Mrs. Lester Street.

All-day meeting; Mrs. Joy Atkinson, hostess. "Our Gang" - At Elsie Stahl's home.

United Spanish War Veterans -In G. A. R. Hall, 7:30 P. M. Phidian Art club-At Mrs.

Baptist church—At Mrs. John

PARTY NIGHT

pose the program committee for

the April meeting. Mrs. Emory

nounced for the next meeting

which will be followed by card

LADIES' AUXILIARY

afternoon at another in their win-

ter party series at the clubhouse.

Mrs. David Marks and Mrs. Fre-

LADIES' NIGHT PARTY

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committee, whose plans include a

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E., has been announced for Tues- day evening at the home of Mrs.

will be resumed in two weeks.

tality committee.

It's Glamorous; It's Chiffon

Overcash, Mrs. A. Fritz, Miss Frances Mannen, and Mrs. E. checkers were pastime for mem-Witmer are to form the hospi- bers of the Stony Point Parent-Teacher association last evening. Young people of the Sterling following a brief business meet-Fourth street Methodist Episcopal ing conducted by the president, church, under the direction of Mrs. John Stanley.

P.-T. A. HAS

When it is a-dancing she would go Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer of New York, now wintering in Palm

Activities of Dixon

Church Societies

Foreign Missions-The March

meeting of the Foreign Mission-

copal church was in the form of a

celebration of the society's seven-tieth anniversary. Members of Missionary societies representing

churches throughout the city were

ster acting as chairman of the

Unity Guild-Mrs. N. H. Jensen

was hostess to the ten members of

E. Sinclair will entertain on April

Missionary Society-Mrs. John

church will be entertained at 7:30

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guests.

Mrs. Henry Hubbell, formerly of Mrs. Joseph Hink, X. F. Ge-Dixon, will present a play, "Down hant, and Mrs. Charles Stanley on Abbie's Farm," under the aus- received prizes in 500. Refreshpices of the association, at the ments were served by Miss May-

Dorothy chapter, No. 371, Mrs. T. M. Boyer and her meeting, with Mrs. W. H. Brew O. E. S., held a stated meeting daughter, Miss Doris, are spendlast evening in Brinton Memorial ing the week end in Ottawa and Masonic temple. Mrs. Martena La Salle. In La Salle, they will Gardner, the worthy matron, pre- be guests of Mrs. Boyer's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. the Unity Guild at an all-day meeting Thursday. Luncheon was followed by needlework. Mrs. A. A scramble supper was an A. J. Schmidt.

BOARD MEETING Members of the Dixon Woman's 6. club board will hold their March meeting Monday evening. Mrs. Miller of South Members of the Elks Ladies' Howard M. Edwards of 822 Chula will be hostess to the Amoma Mis-Auxiliary were dealing and bid- Vista has invited the group to her slonary society of the Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday

#### ding contract hands yesterday home. SERVICE CLUB Mrs. Ragnar Erikson has in-

mont Kaufman received prizes when scores were tallied. Play to her home for an afternoon home of Mrs. J. B. Lennon, meeting on Monday WOMAN'S CLUB BOARD The executive board of the Dix-The annual Ladies' Night party

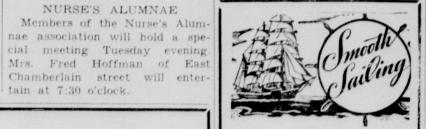
day evening, March 21, Walter M. Lester Street. 6:30 o'clock dinner, entertainment HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Members of the O. E. S. Parlor Michael Stahl, route 4: Harold Manning; Joseph Drain, Jr.

MARCH 6 Frank E. Rorer; Cecelia Green, luncheon on Monday. The hostess Delores and Dorothy Durin committee includes Mesdames Compton twins; Phyllis Black Harry Quick, William Rhoades, burn, 1, Amboy; Walter and Lor D. G. Palmer, Russell Byers, and enz Metzger, Amboy twins.

# BIRTHS

KETCHUM-A son, James Ar bers of the Girl Scout council has thur, born Feb. 28 to Mr. and Mrs Arthur Ketchum at Augusa, Mich been announced for 9:15 Monday morning at the City National Mrs. Ketchum is the former Miss Verda Padgett of Dixon.



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# **PERSONALS**

Mrs. George Joyce is ill, suffer-

ing from pneumonia. Mrs. Harry Fleming left this morning for Dallas, Tex., to join her husband, who is with the Audit Bureau of Circulation. She plans to remain in the south for

E. J. Ferguson of 508 Galena avenue returned to Winter Haven, Fla., yesterday for a month's stay. He will return to Dixon by motor with Dr. Wassom of Oelwein, Ia.

X. F. Gehant of Franklin Grove Road was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lambert last

Members of Boy Scout troop No. 72 and their leader, Homer Schildberg, went on a hike this morning, preparing an outdoor

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marth of Dixon are spending several weeks touring Florida and recently stopped at Winter Haven, "The city of 100 lakes," for a short visit.

The Girl Scout leader's meeting

will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joselyn. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Fremont Kaufman, N576 by Monday morning. Charles K. Willett, Clifford Missman and Robert Anderson

have returned home from Champaign where they attended the annual surveyor's conference and short course. Miss Amanda Morris who narrowly escaped death by asphyxiation at her home Thursday morn-

her experience. Charles Richards, supervising engineer on the Galena avenue bridge, has resumed his duties after being confined to his home for several days suffering from an attack of influenza.

ing, is still confined to her bed, but

it recovering from the effects of

# LODGES

R. A. M.— The Mark Master's degree will be conferred at the stated meeting of Nachusa chapter No. 56, R. A. M. at the Masonic temple at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Refreshments will be served after the chapter session ary society of the Methodist Epis-

New Bern, second oldest town in North Carolina, was settled in A play presented by guests 1710 by Swiss immigrants.

> joint hostesses will include Mrs. O. L. Baird, Mrs. Frank Edwards, Mr.s Helen Shickley, Mrs. Willard Thompson, Mrs. Frances Miller and Mrs. W. B. Rusch.



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#### CITY MANAGER BILL CONSIDERED

five bills which would permit Chicago and other Illinois cities of more than 5,000 population to vote whether or not out heart. They had left treasured homes behind them, to be they favor city managers instead of aldermanic or commis- looted, and spoiled. But safety was sion forms of government.

A great argument is made over the fact that people been helping pile them, their beought to have the right to change to the city manager plan longings, and their children, into longings, and their children, into if they so desire. It is also said, in a bulletin from the carts. Ther had been wrinkled old Chicago city manager committee, that Cincinnati, Toledo, people, and tiny babies. Some of Oakland and some 450 other American cities now have city managers. Illinois cities of less than 5,000 population may adopt the plan if they wish.

Among those cities which the Chicago committee failed to mention when praising city manager governments is Kansas City, Mo., which is in the news because ninety indictments have been returned by a county grand jury investigating crime and political corruption. According to will news reports the city is in the hands of Democratic boss if I'm not right. It won't be a Tom Pendergast. There have been election sluggings and fight between landlords, and peasslayings, kidnapings, vote fixing, graveyard registrations, ants, any longer. registrations of the same persons in more than one precinct, asked her question. "Tony, is your and convictions for election irregularities. There are gangsters and racketeers who seem to flourish with a minimum looked back at her. of police interference; and in at least one instance a petty you're ready to move, we'll go tire thief seems immune to prison threats. Labor racketeers have been permitted to ply their business openly; automoto leave Spain. But she knew he to leave Spain. But she knew he will not stay away. "In that agitators who didn't like the manufacturer's labor policy. For a time the city was in a reign of terror because of window smashing.

No one would make the point that this scene is caused by the city manager form of government; what we wish to prove is that the city manager government did not prevent it. Often it is said that every city has graft and vice in direct ratio to the number of people who fail to make known their in England. disapproval. It is hard to say even that harsh a thing of Kansas City, which has a remarkable record aside from its political aspects. The truth is that at some time the city got into the wrong hands.

The conclusion must be that if the setup is favorable to was unsafe for her to go out into before Albacete. vice and political irregularities, these evils will flourish in the streets. spite of either city managers, aldermen or commissioners.

Probably the cities of Illinois that wish to adopt city manager form of government should be allowed the right to vote in favor of it. But it will not be a panacea.

# COLORED SINGER BARRED

Marian Anderson, Negro contralto, has been barred warm and sure. It was strange, from singing in a Washington, D. C., hall under control of Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, withdrew her membership in the D. A. R. as result of the incident.

As nearly as we can get the facts from the scattered and often angry comment, it appears that the Washington D. A. R. has a rule against Negro meetings in its hall. The D. A. R. was in a spot. It would have been in an even worse ent spot if it had permitted the contralto to sing, but denied admission to colored people who wanted to hear her.

The singer's managers, if they wished, could have determined in advance whether permission could be obtained, but apparently they or Miss Anderson wished to make an issue head-on.

We speak not of things as they might be, but as they we speak not of things as they might be, but as they are. Neither this generation nor many to come will see a solution to the race problem in the United States. There are or at least have been towns in the southwest where colored people however worthy are not people to the southwest where colored she was transported thither in a people, however worthy, are not permitted to reside. The south has its Jim Crow regulations and enforces them vigorously. Every train south of the Mason-Dixon line has its Jim Crow car in which Negroes must ride. There are Negro schools, Negro theaters and Negro restaurants.

The Marian Anderson incident is a tiny cross-section of

a great problem.

Still, it need not be a great problem. Thinking about it illogically makes it difficult to deal with. The greatest Negro leaders have urged that the two races live apart. Equality need have no bearing on the situation. There simply is a white race and a black race, and sound thought in both races calls for reasonable segregation.

We have seen a white man thrown out of a Negro restaurant in the south, where the older generation still thinks about the problem intelligently. On the other hand we have seen white children and their dusky friends play games together without inteference. We have seen white men who were virtually brought up by Negro nurses, and houses staffed with Negro servants.

Most of the Negro's unhappiness in regard to segrega-tion is due to the efforts of those who seek to make political up. If you are an expert at de-up. If you are an expert at de-"I want to see you safely out capital out of the Negro vote.

# INFLUENZA INCREASING

State health department officials are calling attention miliar words which you know, by to a noticeable increase in the number of cases of influenza in the number of letters etc., until is information which, I must de-Illinois. Total number of cases reported between Feb. 7 and Feb. 15 was 781.

Having in mind the influenza epidemic occurring during the World war period, and the advice of physicians that such an epidemic can be expected every 15 or 20 years, some newspapers have exhibited alarm.

It can be shown, however, that most of these cases originate in the Chicago area. Some persons believe the mild winter has been favorable to development of the influenza bug, and that the cold snap now prevailing may bring it under control.

Furthermore, even if more than twenty years have elapsed since the World war epidemic, it does not prove that a new spread of the ailment would be as fatal at this time, or that there would be as many cases.

# EXCESSES BRING REACTION

Among the bills being considered by the Kansas legislature is one prohibiting sit-down strikes, and imposing fines and prison sentences upon violators if the measure is en-

acted into law. Kansas has experimented with other labor laws in the past, and can be expected to lead the way again. But what the is happening in Kansas is indication that excesses such as point from which the second sol- which it lives. It is a swift walker ed until the heat has subsided. Then the author starts telling his have taken place in Michigan bring an inevitable reaction, to dier started and so on. the disadvantage of constructive labor leaders.

# DANGEROUS SERVICE

Chapter 40 LOVE AND WAR "Why do you think there will be a raid?" Petrel asked. Peter leaned forward, "Because we were left in peace last night. whose bonnet was draped with a

is the reason everyone is being given. Actually, it is because reinforcements have joined the reb-'Are you sure? How do you

"I've been out all night."

During the day she found that his information had been correct. Others were spreading the same news round Madrid, whipping it into panic. There was a scared, gh-strung look on people's faces. That night they all three dined together. "As a matter of fact I shall be very surprised if Madrid falls before Christmas," Tony stated. Petronella was amazed, but Peter agreed with him.

This place, by nature of its position, is a natural fortress.' "They're recruiting hard. They have food," Tony added.

"It seems impossible they can hold out," she shook her head. To-CITY MANAGER BILL CONSIDERED
State representatives at Springfield have before them

day, she had seen weary, distraught refugees waiting to be taken down the road to Valencia. She would never forget their faces. They had been people witha dream which few believed they would ever attain. Militiamen had the children, who had been wounded, wore bandages.

'There's another reason why it will go on," Tony told her. "Soon, Spain will be pleading for nonitervention as hard as we are. It won't be her fight any longer. This duel between Communism and Fascism. Backing each side

You're my job. As soon as

'Darling liar!" He wanted her

They argued with her, but halfbut he wanted her safe. Two contradictory things. But if it had to choice, he would let her decide. He believed that her life was ner own, to risk, if she preferred danger to suspense and loneliness

England.
But at least, they both insisted, drunk in Spanish wine. she must agree to go to the British Embassy. They found it better to shift for themselves, but in the present suspicion, panic, and con-stant shelling and air attack, it air attack,

'Very well, tomorrow, if they'll have me," she agreed. That night, the city of Madrid lay in darkness. There was a silver crescent of a new moon. They sat onv5s.

as the drone of the Sovoias grew ing was a skyscraper in Spain "It makes a target the insurgng on the honeycomb of Univer ity city, and the Puerto del Sol. Maisie had foretold this night, as

she lay dying

# PERSONALS



Well, now the calendar is all coding by this time you should of here," he told her. "Believe me, darling, if this comes off successutes on yourself. If it's new to you, the idea is to seek the fayou decode one and then you can liver personally to Franco. My job on his staff calls him the best is a family conference, which (also substitute the letters in the other words. This series is the list of the last job, Petrel. months in the year.

- QILIZM
- QVDNT XEAJUWJD
- SITH SOXIODH
- PJOJUWJD SIXJ
- KJWDIQDH
- UQDOR
- EOMEWJD
- UQH 12. ZJVMJUWJD

line to the opposite point. The sec- Johnson and Russ Van Atta. ond one starts from the point which leads to the point from

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roof were whitewashed the words: "Cuerpo Diplomatico," "Evacua-

Then began a new, strange life, spent chiefly in helping the other British women, who son became her friends, to cater, and wash, and clean, for between two and three hundred men, women, and

tion of Women and Children," and

children. After a thorough inquiry, Petronella had felt it impossible to advise a refugee center so near Madrid. She wrote to Clare, offering to organize a camp further from the city, or to help in any enter which was already receiving children, in Valencia. Clare had answered that she would call her up as soon as she had work for her to do. But at present, there have a chance to exercise or re- first, their Marx upon it. were a great many difficulties, and it might be another month or tion sufficently advanced to heed She showed the letter to

hands, and kissed them.

too. I may not have many chances of cooking for you," she suggested. For when night came and the city was in darkness, the droaning machines would again be overhead. She always awoke horribly afraid fered a direct hit. Or that Tony in the streets, and have been himself killed or wounded. varied friends,

among the British residents. The subject of conversation seemed to be whether they should leave the city, or remain. Many of work in Spain, were staying on, hoping that some miracle would cause the city to return to the pleasant place they remembered and loved

A week later, Petrel stood bents, any longer." side Tony Lance in the English Church, in Rosalis. One of the windows had been broken by shrapnel. There were sandbags, protecting memorials, and sand bags lying ready to be replaced round the organ, as soon as she Tony Lance had been married

It was a strange wedding. There case, your job is here. I'm stayresented an unusual appearance. On Petronella's wedding cake was a sugar model of an insurgent "bombs," for tonight's raid. The car which drove Petronella and Tony from the church was

> Cniefly Heaven ella remembered Tor spoken in the corridor c. the train, Spain was at

At other times he was occupied by smokes a cigaret. rounding up additional stores for the Embassy. He had no work his own to do, vet. He was wait-

snow on the great line of mountains behind Madrid. The fighting was in the city itself. The great gaunt ruins. Airplanes overhead bombing the last stronghold balconies of the tall, scarred houses, hung white flags, and sheets, in token of terrified surrender. Refugees crowded wildly out to Valencia, believing that the open highway must at last be cut. Men, women, and children werebeing called hysterically to man the barricades. Reinforcements which had been promised had not arrived. Complete panic maddened Madrid.

ror, but outwardly calm, Petronella and the British residents went on with their jobs. She was laying the long tables for the next sparse meal, when Tony found her, with his news. He came close to her, and while he kissed her, told it to her in a low voice. "I'm sorry, my darling. I'm fly-ing to Burgos tomorrow. Official-

ly, it is Alicante you under-stand?" He stood back, meeting ner eyes "I don't want to leave danger of being overheard.

e might be shot down by gov-ernment anti-aircraft, as a spy, or deserter. So he must leave at night. He was sure of his pilot. But there was danger that he might be mistaken for a

was promising a possibility. Tony

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# Concluded Monday.

ST. LOUIS BROWNS

14 hurlers took part in the first | Col. Harrington lives in a house year. Procedure, according to any point. He moves in a straight were scheduled today with Fred

The snapping turtle is a water

# Capitol Hill

Some Items Behind the News in National Capital Today

BY BRUCE CATTON Dixon Evening Telegraph's Washington Correspondent

ning the manifold affairs of Marxes. What is funny is that the WPA gets Col. Francis P. Har- Marx brothers could make it so. rington down, it won't be the colonel's fault. He believes in put- like most good humor, not to be ting a job in its place.

tell you that they are on prac- they blow away the stale aroma tically 24-hour duty-take work and douse it with the perfume of home at night, come down Sun- surprise. They put, if you will pardays, live for their work, never don Groucho for not pulling this lax. But not the WPA adminis- So it is that Groucho, talking

a man has to work overtime day dendition of a serenade to tapioca "Living in a besieged city seems in and day out it's probably the pudding. Or, like Harpo in a to entail mostly cooking and washing up." Petronella smiled at him. He took her small, rough to WPA as assistant administratto WPA as assistant administrat- his trousers-or, Chicago, who

At the time, Mrs. Harrington once remarked to Mrs. Harry They are "cards," as in "Ain't Hopkins that WPA ought to be he a card?" For ceremony they called HWA - Home-Wrecking have no reverence. For boredom administration. But the colonel they have no time. For a big might have been helping civilians soon got his job tamed so that it movie executive's elaborate new only called for normal office fireplace, once, they had only

Works Some Holidays

Nowadays he gets down to work with steak smoke about 9:30 in the morning and them, who had their homes and goes home around 6 or 6:30 in five brothers, was alone in the the evening. He steals a march on public eye. He was 15 and a the job by coming down on holi- high-voiced, blond-wigged, shortdays, now and then, and getting in dressed chorine in a vaudeville three or four hours of concentrat- trio, making \$25 a week-which ed work. Then, he explains, opened the eyes of the others. "these telephones leave me alone." He figures he will presently have brothers as a "haphazard tailor things systematized so that he who did his cutting in a dark room can move quitting time up a bit. and seldom collected because his But he'll never belong to the two- garments never fit") also made hours-for-lunch fraternity.

U. S. Military Academy in 1908, Shean. was ambitious for her were strange guests. At the reception, the refreshment buffet Harrington entered the army en- boys. The family lived in and gineer corps. He had charge of a about the Yorkville section of construction crew during build- New York, moving frequently. dolls, ing of the Panama Canal and later ("We all hid when the door bell loaded horseshoes, and bells into oversaw maintenance there. When rang-we knew it was some colup a mathematics teaching post at | Harpo was making 50 cents a answering my mail. . . . placarded, and decorated with the West Point to serve as instruc- Saturday, delivering groceries. tor in officers' training camps. He | Chico was making \$3.50 a week is a graduate of several U.S. piano-pounding for a nickelodeon. Often, during the weeks that service schools and attended the ("Spent it all on pool," swears pllowed her wedding, Petron- Ecole Superieure de Guerre in Groucho darkly.)

once hell and heaven. But chiefly heaven, she decided. As Peter had girl on the base held and heaven, she decided. As Peter had girl on the has the road as "The Three Nightings". fresh out of West Point. He has the road as "The Three Nightintomed to war. She was deeply in love. She accepted the possibility nickname, among his friends, is When Chico left his nickelodeon to that a stray shot might end her "Pinkie" and neat grayish hair. play a roadhouse, Harpo stepped on the veranda of their hotel, wearing coats over their pajajmas, and listened to the hum of insurgent planed approaching. Perfectly head approaching the propells have approaching the front occasionally, with Peter, Tony did not run unnecessary risks. But isn't the crisp, damnyou-man type at all. When the propells in there was often rescue work, in you call on him he lolls far back was "Love Me and the World Is the dusty destruction of the in his chair with his feet up and Mine". It was weeks before the in his chair with his feet up and Mine." It was weeks before the

# Believes In His Job

He likes his present job-says Groucho relates, "when you got it's more work than the as- tossed out of other jobs you went trepassey habor after a three-day A special staff and a new build-. volume.

The time she feared came in signments he had in the army endary November. Now, there was a skywerener in Special to seed out of other jobs you went trepassey habor after a three-day on the stage. Harpo joined 'The battle with heavy seas that flooding for the geological survey designed to the stage. There Nightingales' That made gineer corps, but more fun too. Three Nightingales.' That made ed her engines and threatened to on the research. Helling He is inclined to think that WPA four who couldn't sing instead of or something like it will be with three." buildings of University city were us for quite a while yet, although | Chico finally joined the Marxes he hopes that as business picks on the road. Pithy review from the suspects, may take a couple of be. years.

chance to make a real contribu- Broadway. The critics discovered tion to the solution of one of the them. "Animal Crackers" and nation's touchiest problems—what "The Cocoanuts" sent them to ger bailed ceaselessly to keep the whale is said to be more than the to do about the unemployed—and Hollywood. points out that since population growth adds half a million men Inwardly tremulous, with hor- to the ranks of the workers each the war. He's now associated with year the problem may be a long Zeppo, the youngest in an agency time getting solved.

rington has had plenty of ex- he made violent plans to quit actperience with civilian workers on ing. construction jobs in private inworkers with the WPA crews.

you here." Taking his arm she led best men they can get, and the that their mother, now dead, nim outside, where there was no age lever in their crews is sub- would be grieved if they parted, She understood very well. If his stantially lower than in WPA. bind them. Those allowances made, he adds, They sp the WPA crews can stand the even three ways. They also share comparison very well.

Speedy On Decisions

throw the colonel out, he can after a rehearsal each was so sore always get a job as copy reader that he packed up. Somehow, in Spain. It will be the last I'll undertake. Because of you. But there ning speed An ex-newspaperman ferent crowds." Occasionally there is diplomatic, advisory. It will be copy-reader he ever saw (which occasionally) settles something.

paper work pile up on his desk. Groucho, rarely a fight-goer, He doesn't make snap judgments, spends his enthusiasm on tennis but once he has passed on a problem or a job he doesn't go back 17-year-old son Arthur walloped and worry about it. He may take him two days running. his time about saying something, San Antonio, Tex. - Although but when he says it, it goes.

spring drill of the St. Louis in Georgetown with his mother Groucho: Browns, club officials appeared and daughter. He is a widower, anxious today to obtain signa- Mrs. Harrington having died a first six times Harpo and Chico Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler tures of several veterans, includ- little more than a year ago. He fail to show; the seventh I get A soldier may be started from ing Buck Newsom. Conferences has one son, a student at Yale. mad and stay home. Accidentally, (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

scalded in this way.

# A Brother Act

BY ROBBINS COONS AP Feature Service Writer Hollywood-The screen's fore-

most brother act-Groucho, Harpo, Chico, Yvonne, Marie, Emily, etc.-is as mad as this sentence. There is nothing particularly funny in stirring in names of

Washington, March 4-If run- Dionne quints' with those of the The humor that makes them is. catalogued. Some of it may hail Most Washington office-holders from Joe Miller's joke book, but

fairly sanely one moment, swings Col. Harrington figures that if into a chorus boy, off-to-Buffalo

What They Haven't Got

beefsteaks. They broiled 'em there, filling the sacred precincts

Once Groucho, middle one of

Following graduation from the mother, a sister of the noted Al

The March of the Marxes

In time, Mother Marx had manager caught on. "In those days," slanderous

"I'll Say She Is," a musical re-

# 2 From 5 Leaves 3

Gummo went into business after business. When Zeppo-the others As an army engineer, Col. Har- aver-saw himself on the screen,

The Marxes have teamed todustry. He says it isn't quite fair gether for 20 years. Except for the to ask him to compare those departures of Zeppo and Gummo, they have never separated; never The private contractors pick the will. Family ties, and the thought

They split their earnings an the laughs. Only once, at San Francisco, was there a near bust-If the army and WPA ever up. They don't remember why, but

She did not laugh at him. She believed he really imagined he was promising a possibility. The solution of the damping with faint praise).

may come under the heading of damning with faint praise).

Chico and Harpo, confirmed gamblers on anything and everything the solution of the solut The colonel knows how to dele- make Tuesday and Friday prizewas very anxious for her, and very gate authority, and refuses to let fights their "must" engagements. -mainly as a spectator since his

#### They Battle On They now make one picture a

"We call a story conference. The

one day, we get together. After staring at each other in great revulsion for 30 minutes, we settle If an automobile motor becomes down to work. We settle the which the first soldier started animal, but it is very much at overheated and causes the water World Series, the Joe Louis ques-Then the third soldier starts from home on land, where it explores in the cooling system to boil, the tion, the relative merits of Ty point which leads to the areas adjoining the stream in radiator cap should not be remov- Cobb and DiMaggio as outfielders. and can strike with lightning-like Many motorists have been badly idea for a picture. At this point Chico telephones a friend. Harpo

# LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND A fascinating pastime with

Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc., Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND."



"I wish you were living here, or in the fall of 1935 he had to makes the threat good. It's just "The keenest angulsh known to human nature is the pain of a new "idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

opinion because several such support. couples that I have known have Answer to Question No. 3 tried this experiment and ended 3 In some cases perhaps so, but by finding they could not be happy | many schools (and homes, too) do without each other. A recent sur- far less for bright children than vey of the opinions of a large for slow and dull. They really group of college students showed backward child in most schools is that this, too, was their opinion. the brilliant child—the future This survey shows something as genius. He is farther behind in his to how the intelligent, educated grades from where he ought to be young people feel about it. Cou- than the dull child is. Every effort ples who go right from their is made to pull up the dull child homes to the divorce court are but little to promote the bright taking a grave risk of regretting one-indeed in many school rooms it all their lives. Better try liv- he is sat on and ridiculed as a ing without each other first.

Answer to Question No. 2. 2. In cases where the injured per- given an equal chance with the son has been taking little exer- dull ones. Brilliant children succise or using his eyes very little ceed mostly because they have there is for a short time a slight more brains, but good environincrease of strength in the other ment helps them more than it does member simply because it is giv- the dull ones because their heredien more exercise. But an injury to ty enables them to get more out of one member of the body does not it. in itself cause its opposite to in- Copyright, 1939, John F. Dille Co.

crease in strength. This notion of 1. That would surely be my own "compensation" has no scientific

Smart Aleck. In progressive schools the bright children are

also telephones a friend. I begin | Seek Appropriation to Develop Smokeless Coal

we are ready to shoot-

"Each other or the picture?"

Safe in Harbor After

Old Sailing Ship is

Halifax, Nova Scotia, March 4. -(Candadian Press) - The 67anchored safely today in outer ordinance.

swamp her.

He believes that WPA offers a vue, was their first full show on 150-man crew but heavy weather can laborers. prevented transfer of any others. Those remaining aboard the Ranship afloat.

argue about it. It usually takes a Springfield, Ill., March 4 .- (A little while to repair the damage P)-A committee of state officials after the argument. By this time and legislators named to draft a program ter developing a smokeless fuel from Illinois coal will "Both," said Groucho, scowling meet next week to recommend an appropriation for the research, Chairman John J. Hallihan said today.

Hallihan, director of the state department of education and reg-3-Day Battle at Sea istration, heads the committee named by Acting Governor Stelle after St. Louis officials warned to be treated before it would conyear-old sealing ship Ranger was form with the city's anti-smoke

The Ranger was towed to port | Silkworms can be cultivated in late yesterday by another sealer, the United States as well as in of the militia. From many windows, and from the ironworked to a million men or less. This, he belowing the last stronghold up the WPA roll can be cut down to a million men or less. This, he belowing the last stronghold up the WPA roll can be cut down the ironworked to a million men or less. This, he below the stronghold to a million men or less. This, he below the stronghold to a million men or less. This, he below the stronghold to a million men or less. This, he below the stronghold to a million men or less. This, he below the stronghold to a million men or less. This, he below the stronghold to a million men or less. This, he below the stronghold to a million men or less. This, he below the stronghold to a million men or less. This, he below the stronghold to a million men or less. This, he below the stronghold to a million men or less. This, he less than the stronghold to a million men or less the stronghold to a million men or less. This, he less than the stronghold the stronghold to a million men or less the stronghold to a million men or less. the Imogene, which finally put a other countries, but the tedious, The steamship Newfoundland hand labor of unwinding the cohad taken off 18 members of the coons does not appeal to Ameri-

> The weight of a single large blue combined weight of five elephants.

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The Dixon Sharpeshooters are without the services of Earl Page valuable guard, who was injured in the game against Amboy Thursday night. Page's injury resulted in an inflammation of the tongue and high fever and he will be forced to remain at home for a while. Earl seems jinxed by tough breaks. Earlier in the season he was kept out of the game because of a leg injury suffered in the Sterling-Dixon football game last fall. The team will miss his excellent defensive style

Well, well-if you remember: Pat Harmon picked Danville to win the state cage championship and last night at the Westville Regional's semi-finals the Danville team was washed off the slate by Indianola, 28 to 22. I suppose it's no consolation to Pat, but we were wrong about Steward-if you could compare the two "pickings."

We picked Steward to defeat Sterling and said that if it didn't work out we would spend Sunday hiding away in the mountains. The way it turned out, we were wrong, but so close that if we hide, it will just be at home catching up on sleep. Steward's boys did the best they could to carry out our predictions-and very nearly did it. We were wrong about Leaf River, however, but then, that Mt. Morris Regional has been sort of strange from the start, upsetting every logical

More upsets: At DeKalb last night the favored Sycamore team was defeated by Genoa, 37 to 27 and Huntley very nearly trimmed Waterman in a battle which ended, 31 to 29. It's anybody's guess from now on to the end.

Eight new candidates for the Class B division of the city-wide ng pong tournament brings the total entries in this class to 18. candidates are Jack Little, Larry Dougherty, Bob Austin, Bob Harridge, Red Flanagan, Fred Moore, Lyle Myers and Bob Bovey. Nine night was no mere fluke. Mt. Mor- 16, in a dull affair. players are entered in the Class A division and three teams in the dou-The deadline for entries will be a week from today, March 11, with Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights of the following week the dates for play-offs. Those interested in signing up may do so by contacting Lloyd Phelps or calling the Telegraph's sports department.

Mendota, the team which tied with Dixon for second place in the North Central conference this year, won the championship of the Princeton regional last night by defeating DePue, 29 to 25. In the consolation game Hall's Township trimmed Princeton, 45 to 35.

What's the elixir which the Rochelle team swallowed just before the Mt. Morris Regional tournament? Acting as the doormat for nearly all their opponents during the season, the boys suddenly take a new lease on life and crash through some tough opposition to the quarter. Stillman Valley scored Lemon's boys failed to pre- free throw for seven points for the finals. It's good to see the down-trodden come through, but what's one more point than the winners vent Sterling from setting the Prophets. the answer? Is Rochelle the darkest of darkhorses, and now headed in the second frame and the half stage for under-the-basket shots

In the Prophetstown game last night the Sharpeshooters made 51 attempts at field goals and were successful for 19 and a percentage of .373. Prophetstown had a percentage of .125 with 40 attempts and five which clicked. Dixon made 13 free throws and missed seven for a percentage of .650, while the Prophets made six and missed five for .545.

In the Major League at the Dixon Recreation bowling alleys last night Potters team won two games from the league-leading In and Outers. Captain Potter was high man for his mates with 548. Shaulis was tops for the In and Outers with 556. Patrick Henry field goals and two free throws rollers won two from Chevrolet and John Krug was the star for the winners with 549. Al Wolfe rolled 557 to lead the Chevrolet team. Sparky's won three from Wares with Walt Klein high for the winners with 535 and Stan Biggart pacing the losers with 440. Medusa defeated Coca Cola two games as Mick Thompson scored 594 for the winners and Roy Wilhelm rolled 589 for the losers. Frank Moore of the Medusa team had high single game for the night with 246. It's a points in the effort to stem the bucket, but the Lee county playgreat race and only six more weeks to go.

# TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | batting title last year, is one Vitt Hot Springs, Ark. - Officially regards highly. the New York Giants have just

St. Petersburg, Fla.-A lot of young pitchers probably would be Pasadena, Calif. - The drills of willing to trade places with Mar- the Chicago White Sox resemble ius Russo, who's getting a trial practice for a cross country team. with the New York Yankees. It's all because Manager Jimmy Manager Joe McCarthy says he Dykes hopes to build up the legs may carry 11 moundsmen this of his players. season. About six of the veterans in the camp appear sure of their | St. Petersburg, Fla. - Manager jobs and even if Wes Ferrell and Ray Blades could very well get Oral Hildebrand stick, two or into vaudeville as a juggler the three places remain open. And out- way he's shuffling his St. Louis side of Lefty Gomez, Russo is Cardinals infield. Johnny Mize is

for the Chicago Cubs. The second day. guad was due today and the was cut short for a welcoming at is alternating Joe Gantenbein and the dock. The first workout for Dario Lodigiani at third base in the new arrivals will be a batting the Philadelphia Athletics train-

New Orleans, La. - Hampered boy who won the Northern League Bridges' effectiveness.

# FAVOR STAGEHAND TO HIT JACKPOT Col. Howard professes to be keenly disappointed at the with-

BY GAYLE TALBOT

Miami, Fla., March 4.-(AP)-Almost to the \$200,000 mark in for it had promised to be as winnings, though he just had excititing a duel as that between the Admiral and Sea-Biscuit last opened his campaign as a four- year. Stagehand, incidentally, was -(AP)-A fleet of 10 schooners, ter with two field goals apiece by

ard, has been established an over- Admiral on his neck. whelming favorite to conquer his sweep right along in his brilliant had a royal origin. It was started

total winnings is well within ey.

been "boiling out" here and move | San Antonio, Texas - The 12th on to Baton Rouge, La., today to Field Artillery, stationed at Fort begin spring training, but you'd Sam Houston, has furnished annever know it to see them on the other baseball candidate it hopes local ball field. The batterymen will equal the fame of that other have been playing practice games alumnus, Dizzy Dean. The rookie all week; Carl Hubbell even tried is Cornelius (Conny) English, 22, a few screwballs yesterday and six feet one inch tall and weighing Harry Gumbert was hurling so 192 pounds. He's a right-hander hard Manager Bill Terry had to and already has impressed Fred Shellenback, the St. Louis Browns' pitching coach.

the only left hander in camp. set at first, but the other posts all were open and Blades used Avalon, Calif.-It's reunion time three different combinations to-

e schedule for the batterymen Lake Charles, La.—Connie Mack ing sessions, with Bill Werber one

by cold and rainy weather all Lakeland, Fla. - The splendid week, Manager Oscar Vitt sought | physical condition of Tommy today to make a final size-up of Bridges, veteran right-handed pitthe Cleveland Indians' rookies be- cher, has cheered Manager Del fore arrival of the regulars to- Baker of the Detroit Tigers. Last morrow. Ray Mack, a Cleveland season a chipped elbow minimized

# reach of the big bay colt, which has earned \$196,110 to date.

Col. Howard professes to be Hedricks, g ......

Admiral from today's event be- Mt. Morris cause of a fluctuating tempera- Leaf River ..... 8 7 5 ture. And he probably means it.

0,000 added Widener Challenge writing, yet won today's Widener guarding the entrance to Havana still holds the scoring honors of inals, will see what they can do ness manager of the Dallas Texas Cup, and that it's entirely possible harbor, was the yawl Wakiva, one the tournament for their defeat of about mass production of big league club who sent Zeke Bonura, The great stretch runner, he will be given all the horse race of the largest vessels in the winter Paw Paw Thursday night, 52 to league baseball players. owned by Col. H. Maxwell How- he can handle without having the classic. It recently won the Miami- 22, just couldn't find the rim last

six elected opponents today and The first directory of London of New York City. by Charles I, who wanted a list of

# MT. MORRIS AND ROCHELLE WILL **MEET IN FINALS**

Leaf River and Stillman Valley Defeated in the Ogle County Tourney

GAMES TONIGHT

(Consolation) 7:30-Leaf River vs Stillman Valley. (Championship)

8:30-Rochelle vs Mt. Mor-GAMES LAST NIGHT Rochelle 47; Stillman Val-

Mt. Morris 36; Leaf River

At the Mt. Morris tournament all season, came through to defeat Polo's champions on Wednesday ris defeated the champions of the Route 72 conference in the second game when Leaf River was eased out of the picture, 36 to 27.

Mt. Morris and Rochelle will meet for the championship tonight opponents a valiant tussle. and Leaf River and Stillman Valley will clash for the consolation

honors in a preliminary tilt. Rochelle didn't fool around to show how the game would end when the victors rang up 12 points to six by the opponents in the first score showed Rochelle leading, and it was one of those set-ups 17 to 12.

charged on again for 17 points and had into the game-and it was and Sterling, traditional tourna-Stillman Valley collected nine. In good. the final chapter the winners made 13 points and Stillman Val- took advantage of the weaknesses ley made six.

ged the scoring honors with eight for 18 points and Lace, forward, bucket and Carter had missed two Ridge, f was close behind with 16 counters free throws on a foul by Healey. from seven field goals and two Steward came into the count on

MT MORRIS WINS

ference team of Mt. Morris, upset the champions of the Route 72 forged into the lead with two field R. Herrmann, g ..... 0 0 0 league in a closer battle.

The Leafers took the first period, 8 to 7, but Mt. Morris crash- Griesser. Steward was held to a Sterlnig ed into the second chapter for 13 bucket apiece by Carter and Wrig- Steward points and held the lead at the ley and a free throw by O'Donhalf, 20 to 15. The winners out- nell, Woodvatt's second score was

Motter, Leaf River forward, took scoring honors of the game with 14 points from six field goals was high for the victors with 11 counters from five field goals and one gift shot.

Rochelle (47)

|                 | FG   | FT | F  | T  |
|-----------------|------|----|----|----|
| Lace, f         | 7    | 2  | 1  | 16 |
| Beck. f         | 0    | 0  | 2  | 0  |
| W. Tigan, f     | 3    | 0  | 2  | 6  |
| May, f          | 0    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| R. Tigan, c     | 8    | 2  | 3  | 18 |
| Guio, g         |      | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| De Gryse, g     | 1    | 0  | 4  | 2  |
| Haas, g         |      | 0  | 1  | 4  |
| Krahenbuhl, g   |      | 0  | 3  | 0  |
| Totals          | 21   | 5  | 17 | 47 |
| Stillman Valley | (27) | )  |    |    |
|                 | FG   | FT | F  | T  |
| Norem. f        | 0    | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Macklin, f      | 0    | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Swanson, f      | 1    | 1  | 2  | 3  |
| Sturtevant, c   | 2    | 3  | 2  | 7  |
| Beebe, g        | 0    |    |    | 0  |
| Barrick, g      |      | 5  | 0  | 15 |
| Totals          | 8    | 11 | 9  | 27 |
| Score by Quar   | ters |    |    |    |

Mt Morris (36) Nunn, f

Leaf River (27)

. 10 7 8 27 Score by Quarters

# ANNUAL SAILING RACE

year-old, Stagehand should stand withdrawn from the last Ken- yawls and cutters made ready to- McNamera and Shultz and three an excellent chance of establish- tucky Derby because of the same day for the start at noon of the by Bevilacqua. Louie and Shultz ing a new all-time money win- disorder as the Admiral's. annual St. Petersburg-Havana each threw in one free throw for It might be well to point out sailing race. Favored to cross the good measure. skippered by Harkness Edwards score in the first stanza.

Paris, F ance, is only 570 miles the half score was 22 to 7. Sun Beau's record of \$376,744 citizens who could loan him mon- nearer the equator than is Sitka, In the third quarter the Purple Louis. Alaska.

# Sterling Defeats Steward In Overtime, Dixon Wins By Tripping the Prophets

Losers of Semi-Finals Will Meet for Consolation Tonight at 7:30; Title Game at 8:30

> **GAMES TONIGHT** (Consolation) 7:30—Steward vs. Prophetstown. (Championship) 8:30—Dixon vs. Sterling.

GAMES LAST NIGHT Sterling 33; Steward 31 (Overtime). Dixon 51; Prophetstown 16. It was young Robert Griesser who suddenly put the

props under Sterling Township's wobbling applecart and prevented it from being upset by Steward's cagers in the semithe Rochelle cagers, down-trodden finals of the Regional basketball tournament here last night. Griesser scored the "sudden death" basket to save the

Stillman Valley, 47 to 27, last day for Sterling in an overtime game which ended 33 to 31 night to show that the upset of and made his mate eligible for play in the finals against Dixon's Sharpeshooters who defeated Prophetstown, 51 to The Brandau-men went home with the long end of the

Bevilacqua led the scoring with

16 points from six field goals and

four free throws, Bugg made ten

points, Shultz collected nine and

made three field goals and one

Tonight Steward and the

Prophets will meet in the first

ment rivals, will fight for the

Carter, g .......... 3 Kirby, g ......... 0

Shultz, c ......... 4

Dixon (51)

score, but the feather went in the cap of the boys from the etstown to four. In the final pesmaller school who gave their riod Dixon used the reserves and rang up 11 more points to five by

Sterling Un-Nerved Steward's passing attack worked well and the Lee county lads managed to unnerve Sterling throughout most of the game. But Coach which defeated them in the end. game at 7:30 for third place hon-In the third stanza Rochelle The losers put everything they ors in the tournament and Dixon

Sterling, on the other hand, championship crown. of their rivals in clever style and R. Tigan, Rochelle center snag- managed to make their efforts

O'Donnell's field goal. The Bran- Brown, f ...... Barrick, Valley guard, scored 15 dau-men took the lead on I. Wolf's ers snatched it away from them In the second game of the eve- scored two more points on free throws before the quarter ended.

In the second frame Sterling Chapman, f goals by Woodyatt and one apiece by I. Wolf, Healey, Ridge and scored the rivals in the remaining a nifty one-handed shot from long McNamera, f ...... 4 0 0 8 two quarters by four points.

Revilacqua, f ...... 6 4 0 16

Third Quarter

In the third period Steward Youngmark, g ...... 1 with 14 points from six field goals made five points on free throws. Bugg, f ...... 3 4 0 and two free throws and Coblentz all by G. Herrmann and three field Kelly, f ...... 0 1 2 goals-one by Herrmann and one apiece by O'Donnell and Carter. Three field goals by Griesser and two free throws by Woodyatt left Sterling leading by one point as the quarter ended, 24 to 23.

A field goal by I. Wolf on a Heller, c ...... plunge to the basket and a char- Randall, g ...... ity shot by Duhm were chalked up Anderson, g ...... 1 to increase Sterling's lead in the final chapter before G. Herrmann Wilson, f scored from the side of the court Frary, g ...... 0 0 0 and Carter followed with a crackerjack one-handed shot from the corner to tie the count.

open under the basket gave Steward another two points before G. FRANKLIN GROVE VOLLEY Herrmann narrowed the margin on a gift shot when fouled by Duhm who left the game on his fourth infraction.

Steward Takes Lead play was resumed B. Wolf knotted two out of three. the count with an under-the-basket score just before the gun sounded. In less than a minute of the over time Griesser, wide open under the rim, took the pass and dropped the final counter.

Dixon met Prophetstown in the second game and with the ease of horns. sliding down a greased pole, the Sharpeshooters came down and sat | Pirates. on the invaders, 51 to 16. Dixon was in top form, but the game lacked excitement. The locals col-St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4 lected 16 points in the first quar-

MATCH GAME

Poole's team of the Ladies' Russ, Templen, Goock, Schmidt and Fischer. The Beier's Sales-

MAJOR LEAGUE

| In and Outer  | S   |                 | 40                | 26    | 1   |
|---|---|-----------------|-------------------|-------|-----|
| Patrick Henr  | y   |                 | 38                | 28    | t   |
| Chevrolet   |   |                 | 35                | 31    | c   |
| Potters<br>Medusa   |   |                 | 35                | 31    | 100 |
| Medusa  |   |                 | 34                | 32    | p   |
| Chan Chia   |   |                 | 2.1               | 9.10  |     |
| Sparkys   |   |                 | 31                | 35    | A   |
| Wares   |   |                 | 20                | 46    | 8   |
| Sparkys<br>Wares  | n Red   | cords           |                   |       |     |
| High team gr<br>Medusa<br>Patrick He  | ame-  |                 |                   |       | F   |
| Medusa .  |   |                 |                   | 959   | n   |
| Patrick He  | nry   |                 |                   | 957   | t   |
| High team se  | ries-   | _               |                   |       |     |
| Patrick He  | nrv .   |                 |                   | 2711  | C   |
| Potters Indiv   |   |                 |                   | 2696  |     |
| Indiv   | idual   | Reco            | rds               |       | C   |
| High Ind. ga  | me-   |                 |                   |       | 1   |
| High Ind. ga  |   |                 |                   | 279   |     |
| Hackman   |   |                 |                   | 268   | t   |
|   |   |                 |                   |       | t   |
| Thompson  |   |                 |                   | 697   | 1   |
| Klein   |   |                 |                   | 652   | f   |
|   | Coca  | Cola            |                   | -     | 1 7 |
| McCardle  | 190   | 166             | 122-              | 478   | f   |
| Scott   | 167   | 154             | 138               | 459   |     |
| Wilhelm   | 222   | 208             | 164               | 589   |     |
| Ridlhauer   | 173   | 194             | 174-              | 541   | 1   |
| Poole   | 191   | 180             | 161               | 532   | (   |
| High Ind. se<br>Thompson<br>Klein<br>McCardle<br>Scott<br>Wilhelm<br>Ridlbauer<br>Poole | 101   | 100             | 101               | 002   | r   |
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| Pelton<br>Moore   | 202   | 170             | 157               | 529   | 0   |
| Moore   | 240   | 150             | 139-              | 230   | 8   |
| Smith   | 114   | 128             | 113               | 300   |     |
| Thompson . F. Smith   | 191   | 222             | 181-              | 594   | 1   |
| F. Smith  | 174   | 184             | 221               | 579   | 1   |
|   | 32  | 32              | 32                | 80    | 1   |
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| Total   | 898   | 886             | 843-              | 2088  | 1   |
| Schrock   | and (   | Duters          |                   |       | 1 8 |
| Schrock   | 208   | 140             | 121-              | 469   | 100 |
| Finch   | 108   | 163             | 100-              |       | I   |
| Finch Shaulis Jones Dwyre   | 177   | 215             | 164-              |       | 1   |
| Jones   | 168   | 183             | 115-              | 466   | 10  |
| Dwyre   | 149   | 188             | 216-              | 553   |     |
|   | 8   | 88              | 88                | 24    | 1 8 |
|   | Management of the last of the | Migration and 1 | mineral contracts | -     | 1   |
| Total   | 818   | 897             | 790-              | 2505  | 1   |
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|   |   | 4               |                   | 40.75 | 1   |

Bidzinski 

 with a free throw by Kirby and two by O'Donnell. G. Herrmann scored two more points on free throws before the quarter ended.
 Wrigley, f
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 O'Donnell, f
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 Kilmer
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 Carter, g
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 Zeigler
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 Kirby, g
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 Long
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 158
 465

 Patrick Henry Score by Quarters 2 ..... 4 12 8 7 2—33 Book 3 ..... 7 5 11 8 0—31 Grow Tuttle ..... Wares 126 120 149— 395 140 107 140— 387

Biggart .... 143 139 Totals ...... 19 13 10 51 Morris .... 101 87 Palen .... 177 170

Score by Quarters A long pass to I. Wolf who was Prophetstown ... 2 5 4 5-16

# BALL LEADERS DROPPED BY THE BLACK PANTHERS

League leaders seem to be a Steward took the lead when G. honor which can be only kept for Herrmann scored from set posi- a week or so. The fast stepping tion at long range and O'Donnell Blue Devils of the Franklin increased the lead to two points Grove volley ball league dropped when he sank a free throw when into a tie for first place by losing fouled by Healey. Sterling called three to the Black Panthers, while time out with but a minute and a the Shell Oils, Longhorns and half left in the game and when Eagles were forced to settle for

Monday, Feb. 27 Results Black Panthers3, Blue Devils 0. Shell Oils 2. Red Devils 1. Longhorns 2, Pirates 1. Eagles 2, Yellow Hornets 1. Games Monday, March 6 7:15, Yellow Hornets vs. Shell

8:00, Blue Devils vs. Long-8:45, Black Panthers vs.

9:30, Eagles vs. Red Devils.

# MASS PRODUCTION TO BE TRIED BY THE WHITE SOX

Chicago, March 4-(AP)- The Chicago White Sox, apparently ning record if he gathers in the that Stagehand has not, at this finish line first at Morro Castle. Prophetstown, the team which York Yankees and St. Louis Cardtaking their cue from the New

Nassau race, and is owned and night and Roman made the only fessional experience will leave and Monty Stratton, and Catcher Proviso high ranked as the title Lumsden school where he "chins" here tonight for a Longview, Tex., George Rensa to the Sox. Dixon relented somewhat in the training camp sponsored by the second chapter with six points and White Sox. Ten more young hopefuls will join the party in St.

Bowling League will meet the Wheaton Gables in a match game at the Dixon Recreation alleys tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Those on the Dixon team will include: Shawger, Wilhelm, Klein, Dwyre and Poole. For Wheaton: and Fischer. The Beier's Sales-men will also meet the Lee team

March 4

| In and Outer   | S  |        | 40            | 26               | 1    |
|--|--|--------|---------------|------------------|------|
| Patrick Henr   | y  |        | 38            | 28               | t    |
| Chevrolet  |  |        | . 35          | 31               | c    |
| Potters<br>Medusa  |  |        | 35            | 31               | 100  |
| Medusa   |  |        | 34            | 32               | P    |
| Coca Cola  |  |        | 31            | 35               |      |
| Sparkys  |  |        | 31            | 35               | 1    |
| Wares  |  |        | 20            | 46               | 5    |
| Wares  | n Red  | cords  |               |                  |      |
| High team gr<br>Medusa<br>Patrick He                                 | ame-   |        |               |                  | F    |
| Medusa .   |  |        |               | 959              | n    |
| Patrick He   | nrv  |        |               | 957              | t    |
| High team se   | ries-  | -      |               |                  |      |
| Patrick He   | nrv .  |        |               | 2711             | C    |
| Potters  |  |        |               | 2696             |      |
| Potters Indiv  | idual  | Reco   | rds           |                  | C    |
|  |  |        |               |                  | 1    |
| Klein  |  |        |               | 279              | 10.7 |
| Hackman  |  |        |               | 268              | t    |
|  |  |        |               |                  | t    |
| High Ind. se. Thompson Klein  McCardle Scott Wilhelm Ridlbauer Poole |  |        |               | 697              | (    |
| Klein  |  |        |               | 652              | f    |
| Triem  | Coca   | Cola   |               | 002              | 1 7  |
| McCardle   | 190  | 166    | 199           | 478              | f    |
| Scott  | 167  | 154    | 138           | 459              |      |
| Wilhelm  | 222  | 208    | 164           | 589              |      |
| Ridlhauer  | 173  | 104    | 174           | 541              |      |
| Poole  | 101  | 180    | 161           | 522              | (    |
| roote  | 191  | 100    | 101           | 002              | r    |
| Total  | Bearing the Control of the Control o |        |               |                  | 1    |
|  |  |        | 100           | 2000             | 1    |
| n. u.  | Medu   | Isa    |               |                  | 1 "  |
| Pelton   | 202  | 170    | 157           | 529              | 1    |
| Pelton<br>Moore<br>Smith   | 246  | 150    | 139-          | 535              | 1 8  |
| Smith  | 114  | 128    | 113           | 355              |      |
| Thompson . F. Smith  | 191  | 222    | 181-          | 594              | ١.   |
| F. Smith   | 174  | 184    | 221           | 579              | 1    |
|  | 32   | 32     | 32            | 96               | 1    |
| W-4-1  | 050  | 000    | 040           | 2000             | 1 5  |
| Total  | 898  | 886    | 843-          | 2088             | 1    |
| Schrock  | and (  | Duters |               |                  | 1 8  |
| Schrock  | 208  | 140    | 121-          |                  | 1 .  |
| KINCH  | 1018   | 100.00 | 100-          |                  | 1    |
| Shaulis Jones  | 177  | 215    | 164-          |                  |      |
| Jones  | 168  | 183    | 115-          |                  | 10   |
| Dwyre  | 149  | 188    | 216-          | 553              | 1    |
|  | 8  | 88     | 88            | 24               | 1    |
|  | Management of the last of the  | -      | eng-renighter | NA CHARLES SHEET | 1    |
| Total  | 818  | 897    | 790-          | 2505             | 1    |
|  | Pott   |        |               |                  | 1    |
| Graff (ave)  | 151  | 151    | 151-          | 453              | 1    |
| **   |  | 400    |               | * 40             | 1    |

... 144 157 166-467 (ave) .... 173 173 173 519 Total .... 845 816 845-2506 729 777 775-2281 22 22 22-Total .... 760 836 774-2360

98 127 195— 330 32 32 32— 96

Total .... 689 655 707-2046 Sparkys 142 167 136-McClanahan 134 176 195-116-304 ..... 152 187 196 535 Total .... 706 787 825 2318 The Ladies' League will start promptly at 7:00 o'clock on Mon-

..... 0 1 day night and everyone is urged

# Track, Tennis and Golf Events

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4-(AP)-A four-foot putt for a birdie two on the 25th hole gave Slammin' Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., first place money in the \$3,000 St. Petersburg open golf tournament.

New York, March 4-(AP)-Asa Bushnell, commissioner of Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics. puts on his four-star doubleheader tonight at Madison Square Garden-the 18th annual intercollegiate A. A. A. indoor track championships, and a special two-mile race pitting Don Lash, the indoor record holder, against Glenn Cunningham, the world's best at one

Coral Gables, Fla., March 4-(AP)-Dick Metz and Ky Laffoon will to top-seeded golfers in defending their international fourball championship starting tomor-

New York, March 4-(AP)and Pauline Betz of Los Angeles were favorites today to win the singles title in the National Indoor tennis championships.

first baseman now with the Sixty youngsters without pro- Giants, Pitchers John Whitehead den Tech of Chicago and nearby 30." To prove it he walks to the

dug up most of the candidates tournament moved into the semifrom semi-pro leagues and col- finals. Both schools qualified five snagged 18 points and held Proph- The squad was under the direct them were between 17 and 21. I the preliminaries last night.

# **BOILERMAKERS IN** PERFECT SPOT TO **UPSET BIG 10 RACE**

Purdue in Game With the Buckeyes Holds Key To Loop Finals

Chicago, March 4. - (AP) -Purdue's Boilermakers were in a toffs at Hoxford has him down perfect spot again tonight to ad- and that he'll seek solace in prominister another resounding up- football and another \$15,000 conset in the Big Ten basketball tract . . . Davey O'Brien who

Purdue, out of title contention itself, knocked Indiana back on in a ghost writer. ts heels Monday and by doing he same to Ohio State tonight an assure the Hoosiers a tie, and in town to sign fighters for Chiossibly the championship.

arbor while Purdue and Ohio state mix at Columbus. The Gould is worrying about his 25 Hoosiers and Bucks have won ine of 11 games apiece and end heir title bids tonight with the shows up on the Vallee hour any hampionship in the balance.

The Hoosiers figure to have a omparatively easy time with the Michigan five, which is tied for who'll broadcast the Cub games, is he league basement with only wo victories in 10 games. But thy has shed 22 pounds, but not phio State should have its hands from worrying about the National ull with the dangerous Purdue League . . . Jimmy Double-X has a

Must Check Jimmy Hull Purdue must hold in check that old sinus trouble . . . Pennant Ohio's star forward, Capt. Jim- talk among the Reds at Tampa is ny Hull, who has scored 149 oints. Three points against the Roberto Ortiz, the Senators' Cupoilermakers will give him the in- ban pitcher, has an English vodividual scoring title for the sea-

orings together Wisconsin and ed to a school teacher. Chicago at the Midway. Tonight's schedule ended the season for Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio State. Illinois already has com-

ompetition Monday night in games having no bearing on the They are demanding an eat-off behampionship.

# Regional Scores

(By The Associated Press) AT DIXON (SEMI-FINALS) Sterling, 33; Stewart, 31 (overtime) Dixon, 51; Prophetstown, 16.

AT FISHER (SEMI-FINALS) Urbana, 27; Fisher, 23. Champaign, 48; Mahomet, 22. AT EAST MOLINE (SEMI-FINALS) East Moline, 24; Orion, 21. Moline, 25; Rock Island, 22 AT MORRIS

Morris, 30; LaSalle-Peru, 18.

Marseilles, 32; Streator, 25.

AT FREEPORT (FINALS)

Freeport, 34; Pecatonica, 23. AT DECATUR (SEMI-FINALS) Argenta, 29; Cerro Gordo, 20. Decatur, 45; Moweaqua, 15 AT DEKALB (SEMI-FINALS) AT AURORA (SEMI-FINALS)
East Aurora, 39; Yorkville, 30.
West Aurora, 34; St. Charles, 29.
AT MT. MORRIS (SEMI-FINALS)
Rochelle, 47; Stillman Valley, 27.
Mt. Morris, 36; Leaf River, 27.
AT SAVANNA (SEMI-FINALS)
Savanna, 25; Mt. Carroll, 20.
Fulton, 40; Morrison, 21.
AT DUNDEE (SEMI-FINALS)
Dundee, 35; Crystal Lake, 29. Dundee, 35; Crystal Lake, 29. Hebron, 22; Elgin 21 (overtime). AT FARMINGTON (SEMI-FINALS)

Canton, 39; Cuba, 32. AT DWIGHT (SEMI-FINALS) AT DWIGHT (SEMI-FINALS)
Dwight, 31; Pontiac, 28
Coal City, 54; Braidwood, 35,
AT ROCKFORD (SEMI-FINALS)
Rockford, 60; Harlem of Rockford, 30,
Belvidere, 56; Winnebago, 17,
AT WESTVILLE (SEMI-FINALS)

Indianola, 28; Danville, 22.
Sidell, 31; Georgetown, 21.
AT PEORIA (SEMI-FINALS) Peoria Woodruff, 37; Roanoke, 35.
Peoria Central, 42; Peoria Manual, 23,
AT PRINCETON (FINALS)
Mendota, 29; DePue, 25 (Champion-Hall's Township, 45; Princeton, 35

# BRAIDWOOD, RUNNERUP OF LAST YEAR, DEFEATED LAST NIGHT IN REGIONAL GAME

Chicago, March 4 .- (AP) State - wide competition in the high school regional basketball bilt's Heelfly, or Sorteado, Kaytournaments ends tonight on a ak's stablemate from the Argenwidely-scattered front of more tine, might easily upset the best than 45 localities.

Winners were decided last night fn 13 of the regional meets. Regional victors however shared the spotlight with Dundee, Man and Quick Devil named to the defending champion, which survived semi-final play last night with a 35 to 29 victory over Crystal Lake. The champs meet Hebron tonight in the title round. Hebron defeated Elgin, 22 to 21 in an overtime game to register rested on War Minstrel, or Meloits 23rd victory in 24 games.

Last night's play also saw the elimination of little Braidwood, loser to Coal City, 54 to 34. Braidwood went to the finals of the state tournament last year. Regional winners last night were Tallula, Lanphier of Spring-

Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., field, Mt. Carmel, Kewanee, Watseka, Freeport, Flora, Centralia, Metropolis, Mendota, Harrisburg, ago. Witt and Bloomington.

Sectional tourneys next week follow the regional play-offs.

# WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

favorites today as competition in the acrobatic bar a few times Doug Minor, White Sox scout, the state high school wrestling "just to show 'em." lege diamonds. The majority of men each for semi-final events in so-called "frigid zones" sometimes

TournamentFinals Here Tonight BRIETZ' Dixon, Sterling to Meet For Championship ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

New York, March 4-(AP)-Rumor foundry: Van Mungo will show up in Florida in a day or so and a day or so later will sign with the Dodgers. A day or so later he may go to the Phils for Hugh Mulcahy. (Judge Landis may decide to take a hand in the case) . . . Whizzer White spiked the one that the aloofness of the swore he wouldn't will turn pro if the club that hires him will pitch

Jim Norris and Jack Kearns are Indiana plays Michigan at Ann personally made his match with Red Burman in London and Joe per cent out of Tommy's share . . . Don't be surprised if El Galento

Florida flashes: Charlie Grimm. picking the Reds . . . Joe McCarfresh cold and Beantown is praying it doesn't herald a return of strictly against the rules . . . Senor cabulary consisting of "Yes," "No", "Hokay" and "Take it The only other game tonight easy." So he's got himself engag-

Tittle tattle: An Ohio State freshman footballer was rushed to a hospital with appendicitis. His first caller was Head Coach Fran-The six other teams wind up cis Schmidt who brought flowers and a book of play diagrams . . . tween Elmer Layden and Jimmy Foxx who ran a dead heat in consecutive banquets attended during

# SPORT SPOTLIGHT THROWN ON SANTA ANITA'S HANDICAP

Los Angeles, March 4.-(AP)-The Santa Anita handicap took complete control of the sports public here today as the Los Angeles Turf club prepared to run off the fifth edition of its colorful \$100,000 horse race.

Speculation on the outcome of the big 'cap was split up in some 18 directions, that being the number of candidates slated to go postward in the mile and one quarter event.

Post time scratches were expected to cut the field to 15. depending upon the condition of the track, and so close were the contenders rated that little surprise would result if one of no less than 10 horses captured the rich purse and little more astonishment if one of the decided long shots came in to win.

The two standout horses, if such they could be called, were C. S. Howard's Kayak II, the flashy 4-year-old from the Argentine; and Townsend B. Mar-

tin's Cravat. Difficult to Rate

Handicappers found it difficult to rate the rest of the field, admitting that Nelson Howard's Gosum; Neil McCarthy's 7-yearold Today, a pair of pace setters like Specify or Whichcee; the filly, Jacola, Alfred G. Vanderof calculations.

The motion picture colony was well represented in the field, with go; Director Raoul Walsh's French-bred Frexo, and Olimpo, the mudder sent in by Bing Crosby and his racing partner, Lin Mrs. Emil Denemark's colors

dist, Fred Turner Jr., of Texas named Congressman, Mrs. Parker Corning had Thanksgiving and the Kozinsky brothers of Los Angeles prayed for mud for their

Argentine, Amor Brujo. Track officials expected a crowd of around 60,000 but were not optimistic about it surpassing the record 63,000 of a year

Post time was set for 6:12 P. M. (CST).

90-YEAR-OLD ACROBAT

Lumsden, Sask. -(AP)- W. Chatterton, Lumsden pioneer, is Chicago, March 4-(AP)-Til- 90 years old but says "I feel like

Temperatures inside the earth's

# TODAYS MARKET REPORT

Am Wat Wks 13%; Anaconda 31%; Arm Ill 5¼; Atch T & S F 39%; Atl Ref 22; Atlas Corp 8%;

Mot 11/8; Gt Nor Ry pf 287/8; Hudson Mot 71/2; I C 18; Int Har

39; Kresge 23; Kroger 2412; Lit O F Gl 5034; Lig My B 1073%

Rand 15½; Reo Motor Car 1¾ Repub Stl 22; Rey Tob B 38% Scars Roe 75; Shell Un Oil 13¼

N J 4916; Stewwart Warn 1114

B 4834; Twent Cent Fox F 2414; Un Carbide 85; Un Pac 10334;

Chicago Stocks

Avia 26%; Berghoff Brew 9%; Butler Bros 814: Cen Ill P S pf

57%: Sunstrand 1014; Swift 19; Utah Radio 17%; Walgreen 177%.

U. S. Bonds Close

New York, March 4.—(AP)

Treas 3%s 43-40 105.2

Treas 3 4 s 45-43 110.4 Treas 4 4 s 52-47 120.4

Treas 3s 55-51 108.24 Treas 23/8 59-56 104.20

HOLC 2348 49-39 102.18 HOLC 2348 44-42 104.26

Credit Agencies Law

Washington, March 4-(AP)-

President Roosevelt signed today

bills to continue three credit agen-

and the Export-Import Bank.

School Board Reverses

Rule to Permit Negro

Washington, March 4 .- (AP)-

Marian Anderson, Negro contral-

in the Central high school audi-

The board of education of the

District of Columbia reversed a

prises was not permissible

Beloit Publishers As-

Judge S. E. Smalley.

grand jury last June.

sessed Fine of \$500

Janesville, Wis., March 4—(AP)

The Daily News Publishing Co.

of Beloit was fined \$500 today on

The publishing company was in-

dicted by a special Rock county

the case was submitted to Judge

writing or editing the book, and

that later it canceled voluntarily

department printed the book.

CCC Camp Worker Is

Contralto's Concert

Extension of Three

Bonds closed today:

Studebaker 816: Swift 1914:

Bros Pic 51/2;

Sou Pac 18%; So

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press) Stocks irregular; profit-taking

Bonds improved; rails pace up-Curb uneven; utilities bought. Foreign exchange steady; ster-

ling, franc inch up. Cotton higher; trade support. Sugar quiet; speculative de-Coffee weak; liquidation and

Wheat about steady; close 1/4 up to 14 down.
Corn about steady with whea.t. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady on small supply.

# Chicago Grain Table

| (By The As  |       |        |     |
|-------------|-------|--------|-----|
| Open        | High  | Low    | Clo |
| WHEAT-      |       |        |     |
| Mar         |       |        | 68  |
| May 6834    | 69    | 6834   | 68  |
| July 69     | 691/8 | 68 1/8 | 69  |
| Sept 6934   | 6934  | 6958   | 69  |
| CORN-       |       |        |     |
| Mar         |       |        | 48  |
| May 491/8   | 4938  | 49     | 49  |
| July 501/2  |       | 5012   |     |
| Sept 5114   | 51%   | 5114   | 51  |
| OATS        |       |        |     |
| May 291/8   | 29 4  | 291/8  | 29  |
| July 271/2  | 27 %  | 2712   | 27  |
| Sept 26 7/8 |       |        | 26  |
| SOY BEANS-  |       |        |     |
| May 82 %    | 8278  | 82 %   | 82  |
| July        |       |        | 82  |
| Oct         |       |        | 77  |
| RYE-        |       |        |     |
| May 451/2   | 451/2 | 4538   | 45  |
| July 461/2  |       |        | 46  |
| Sept 471/2  | 471/2 | 47 %   | 47  |
| LARD-       |       |        |     |
| Mar 7.00    | 7.00  | 6.92   | 6.  |
|             |       |        |     |

#### Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, March 4-(AP)-No

Corn No. 4754 @ 4814; No. 4, 4612 @ 4712; No. 3 white 5034. Oats sample grade mixed 2814; No. 2 white 31% 032½; No. 3, 29% 031; No. 4, 29%.

Barley malting 44@60; feed 30 Soy beans No. 2 yellow 84 4. Timothy seed 2.85@3.15 nom.

# Red clover seed 13.00@16.00. Red top 9.25@75.

| Local Markets                 |
|-------------------------------|
| CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS        |
| No. 3 hard yellow wheat 703   |
| No. 2 hard yellow wheat 673   |
| No. 3 wheat 737               |
| No. 2 white corn 20 days 491  |
| No. 2 yellow corn 47          |
| No. 3 white corn 481          |
| No. 3 yellow corn 46          |
| No. 4 white corn 451          |
| No. 4 yellow cnrn 4414        |
| No. 3 rye 10 days 461         |
| No. 2 oats 3014               |
| No. 3 oats 291                |
| No. 2 yellow beans 81%        |
| Freight to Chicago from Dixon |
| corn and rye 612 cents per bu |
| wheat and beans 71/2 cents.   |
| MARGINE CONTROL OF BRIDE      |

Chicago Livestock
Chicago, March 4—(AP)—Hogs
200; steady trade on small supply
available; good and choice 170-210
lb averages 7.8578.15; top 8.15;
strictly choice 190-210 lb quotable strictly choice 190-210 lb quotable to 8.25; load around 270 lb butchers 7.70; some medium grade 170-200 lb averages 7.60@85; shippers The measures ex took 100; holdover 500. Compared week ago: good and choice 160-350 lb averages 15@25 lower; acking sows steady. | struction Finance Corporation, the Cattle 100; calves none; com- | Commodity Credit Corporation

pared Friday last week: medium to good steers with weight 25 low strictly choice and prime kinds all weights steady, scarce; all yearlings steady to weak, mostly steady: fed heifers fully steady but cows weak to 25, mostly 10% 15 off: beef cows showed most de cline; bulls 10@15 up and at new high on crop; vealers 25@50 lower, largely weighty shortfed steer run; stockers and feeders ver scarce; strained market on all killing classes with semi-starvation runs sole supporting factor; extreme top weighty steers 13.65; next highest 13.25; little above 12.25; best light and long year-lings 12.75; load 827 lb calf-clubs at this price; best heifers 11.35, few above 9.75; heavy fleshy feeders reached 10.15; meaty yearlings 9.60.

3,000; late Friday; fat lambs very scarce, 15@25 and more higher; bulk 8.85@9.15; top 9.15; 100-107 lb weights 8.65@ and torium on Easter Sunday. compared Friday last week fat lambs and yearlings 10@15 previous action yesterday and lower, having advanced early and voted to suspend the rules governlater recovered fair share of sharp ing Washington's white and mid-week decline; week lamb top 9.50 Monday, top on low day 8.90; closing top 9.15; week's bulk 8.75 9.35, limited numbers choice nateives mostly 8.85; around 100-107 lb fed lambs closing 8.65@9.00; medium to good yearlings 7.00%, 7.25; clipped lambs 7.75% 8.00; choice 109 lb summer shorn offer slaughter ewes 4.50%

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 18,000; cattle 12,-000; sheep 14,000; hogs for all next week 74,000.

### Chicago Produce

- (AP) Potatoes 92; book, in a decision filed by Circuit on track 309; total US shipments 841. New stock supplies liberal; demand slow; Idaho Russets dull with weaker undertone; Colorado McClures about steady; northern stock all varieties weak Idaho Russet Burbanks US 1 mostly 1.50: 1.70-2.10: Wisconsin round white US 1, few sales 971/2-1.00; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs US 1, car 1.45; Minnesota Red River valley section cobblers car 85 per cent US 1, 1.12½; Bliss Triumphs 85 per cent US 1, small to medium Bliss Triumphs 85 size few sales 1.25-2712 barely steady; liberal; demar steady; supplies demand slow. Florida Bliss Triumphs US 1. few sales 1.95-2.00. Butter 858 905

unchanged. Eggs 18,954; steady; fresh graded, extra firsts local other prices unchanged.

Butter futures storage stds today when str tures, refri. stds Oct 191/8 storage packed firsts March 171/2 April The driver of 175/8. stds today when struck by a truck in

### Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Allied Strs 101/4: Allis Ch Am Can 93 %; 46½; Am Can 93½; Am Car & Fdy 30¾; Am Com Alco 9¾; Am & For Pow 3¼; Am Loco 265%; Am Metal 35; Am Pow & Lt 6½; Am Rad & St S 165%; Am Roll M 19; Am S & R 465%; Am Stl Fdrs 35½; Am T & T 160½; Am Saseman, has stolen only bases in three years Tob B 8814; Am Type Fdrs 71/8; bases in three years.

Secretary Willing to Prepare Information About Tax Revisions

Washington, March 4-(AP)-39½; Atl Ref 22; Atlas Corp 8%; Av Corp 7; B & O 7; Barnsdall 17; Bea Cream 20¾; Ben Av 26½; Beth Stl 74¾; Boeing 30¾; Borden Co 20¾; Borden War 27¾; Cal & Hec 7½; Can Dry G Ale 18¾; Can Pac 47½; Case 91; Cat Tractor 53½; Celanese 22½; Cer Tractor 53½; Celanese 22½; Cer Dusiness. Secretary Morgenthau said today

Tractor 53<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Celanese 22<sup>2</sup>/<sub>8</sub>; Cer de Pas 43<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; Certain Teed Prod 10<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub>; C & O 38<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; Chrysler 83; Col P P 16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub>; Col G & El 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; Com Cr. 56<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; Com Sol 13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; Com Miss.) of the Senate finance com-Con P P 16%; Col G & El 8%; Com Sol 13; Com & Sol 13; Com & Sol 13; Corn Prod 66%; Curt Wr 6½; Deere 22¾; Del Lack & W 7½; Du Pont de N 1507%; Eastman 174½; Erie R R 1 17%; Fairbanks Morse 42½; Gen Elect 42%; Gen Fds 41½; Gen Mot Morgenthau said;

Gen Mot Morgenthau said:

42%; Gen Fds 41%; Gen Mot Morgenthau said:
50½; Gil Saf R 7%; Goodrich "I hasten to reply that we shall 22%; Goodyear 34%; Graham Pg be very glad to prepare the information you desire, and to present 64%; Johns Many 9512; Ken Cop it to your respective committee at Lib your convenience."

Morgenthau said he appreciated Mack Trucks 28%; Mar Field 14%; Mo Kan Tex pf 75%; Mont Harrison's and Doughton's pledge

Ward 52; Nash Kelv 8½; Nat Bis 25¾; Nat Cash Reg 23½; Nat Dairy Pr 15¾; N Y C R R 20½; Nor Pac 12½; Ohio Oil ; Nor Pac 12%; Ohio Oil Otis Stl 12%; Owens Ill Gl 914; Otis Stl 1234; Owens III Gl 6612; Packard Mot 414; Param Pic 1114; Penney 8514; Penn R R 2278; Phil Mor 10212; Phil Pet 4014; Proc & Gam 57; Pub Svc N J 3678; Pullman 3578; Radio Corp of Am 8; R K O 214; Rem Pand 1516; Peo Motor Car 134; Peo Motor Car 134 vocated repeal of the undistribut-

#### Stock Yards Company Ry 21%; Std Brands 7; Std Oil Cal 2812; Std Oil Ind 27; Std Oil Signs a CIO Contract

Chicago, March 4.—(AP) Corp 43 4: Texas Gulf Sul 30 4: Signing of a one-year contract Tex Pac L Trust 8 4: Timk Roll between the Union Stock Yards between the Union Stock Yards and Transit Company and the United Air L 131/8; United Airc C. I. O. stock handlers union was

United Corp 33s; United Frt U S Rub 497s; U S Stl U S Stl U S Stl Pf 1181s; Warner Pic 51s; West Un Tel 233s; over wages and working cond The agreement ended a dispute over wages and working condi-Westingh Air Br 2834; West El tions which was climaxed by a &Mfg 11334; White Motor 1178; 13-day strike, Nov. 21 to Dec. 5. Wilson 414; Woolworth 4912; Yel that halted trading and tied up that halted trading and tied up T & C 1912; Youngst Sh & T the yards in the world's biggest livestock market.

O. T. Henkle, vice president ant national director of the pack-Comwith Ed 28; El Household ing house workers organizing 3½; Gt Lakes Dredg 26¾; Heile-man Brew 8½; Libby Mc N L dustrial Organizations, said the contract provided for a 40-hour week, time and one-half for overtime, vacations with pay, a minimum wage scale of 60 cents an hour, except for beginners at 55 cents, and provisions for hand- from the listeners. ling grievances. They added it affected 400 to 600 men, depending on the season of the year.

#### Considers Dismissal of Peace-Time Spy Charges tion.

Los Angeles, March 4.-(AP)-The measures extend from next against two Russian subjects and business or for a failure to main- modern transportation and com- counsel of their prudence lest by The measures extend from next June 30 to June 30, 1941, the life a former agent of this country's tain a full understanding of the munication left "to no citizen an going one step too far, it will be gusta Coy, 103, one of Illinois' old-nois University and received his of the multi-billion-dollar Recon- naval intelligence service.

Judge Jenney ordered the ment had produced no evidence In addition, they increase from \$500,000,000 to \$900,000,000 the to show that information which demonstrated their tyranny and civilization. it charges Hafis Salich, Russian- instability. borrowing authority of the Comborn naturalized intelligence aide, modity Corparation and raise the lending authority of the Disaster Loan Corporation, an RFC subsidiary, from \$20,000,000 to \$40,-

"The mere fact that the infor- tinuing

#### to, has received approval to sing Ladies' Organization Suggests Women For Supreme Court Bench

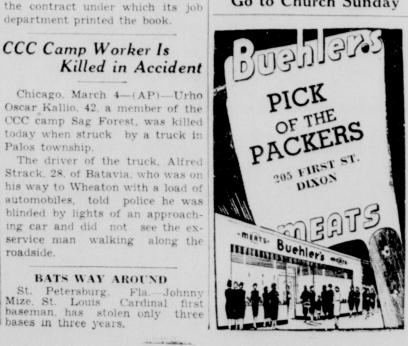
New York, March 4.-(AP) previous action yesterday and The Women in Public Office, Inc. has suggested six women from was 'no.' Negro school system to permit the organization hopes the concert. Previously, the board President Roosevelt will pick a alone does this nation contend by successor to Louis D. Brandeis, every peaceful means. We behad refused permission on the ground that the use of school buildings for profit-making enter-Court justice.

composed of men alone, the free choice by free men and United States government will women. continue to be the most peculiar Justices of the Supreme Court, ype of institution on the face of many high officials of the govthe earth," said Miss Lillian D. ernment, diplomatic representa-

Rock, national chairman. Her candidates:

Judge Florence Allen of the a charge of publishing an obscene U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Cleveland: Georgia Bullock of su perior court, Los Angeles; Genevieve Cline of the U.S. customs court, New York; Gail Laughlin member of the Maine legislature After a jury trial was waived, Helen Z. M. Rodgers, Republican candidate for representative-at Red McClures US 1, burlap sacks Smalley for consideration on a large from New York last No stipulation of facts. The company vember, and Pearl Hart of Illisaid it had nothing to do with nois.

Go to Church Sunday



# "Birthday" Murder Principals





While 12-year-old Gloria Ann Brand, three-year-old Judith, and 10-year-old Tommy, left to right, top, lay in adjoining bedroom, Farmer Paul Brand, lower right, of Edinburg, Ind., and Mrs. Brand, that it should be. lower left, were shot and killed as they slept. In signing confession, Chicago, March 4.-(AP)-Chi- and general manager of the com- 27-year-old Clifford Redmond, farmhand, blamed "birthday drunken ago stocks closed today: Bendix pany, and Henry Johnson, assist- spree," but denied attempt to attack Gloria.

the speech in the house chamber.

Returning to the capital this

sary of his first inaugural, the

No Excuse for Sectionalism

# Anniversary of—

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produced not a single handclap morning on the sixth anniver-

when he said that the term of ently rested from a Caribbean now seeking to sap and mine the right of minorities, in order to ton. Ill. he used when the Supreme Court | the United States fleet engage in of the United States invalidated mock battle and defense off the erous in our hospitality to them. of its own power. the NRA-was not one of deroga- Atlantic coast.

minding citizens that modern the government to "act as a "We have sought with rather democracy must have its organi-U. S. District Judge Ralph Jenney transportation and communica- whole" for the good of the coun- grim patience to respect the guar- zation and controls, its vital today studied arguments of de- tion facilities leave no one "an try. And, with another of his re- antee of freedom of speech; but breath is individual liberty." fense attorneys for dismissal of excuse for sectionalism, for de- minders that this was not the it may be only fair to admonish peace-time espionage charges lay in the execution of the public "horse and buggy age," he said all such groups that they take

He also was applauded when business or for a failure to main- cans. hearing claims that the govern- he condemned the return of forms tain a full understanding of the Senator Pittman (D-Nev) deof government that he said had acceleration of the processes of

'personal rule," he declared, con- ness were disappointed.

of the Levite who pulled his and that inefficiency was the rule world.' skirts together and passed by on during the long drawn-out war. the other side, lend encourage- There was grave doubt whether cute religion or deny it?

"The answer to that is 'no', other wars in Europe.

just as in the days of the first | Most of the speech was an ex- of government for its division of congress of the United States it position of the rights and free- authority among the executive,

"Not for freedom of religion retired associate U. S. Supreme lieve in the other freedoms of the Bill of Rights, the other freedoms "So long as this august body is that are inherent in the right of

tives of foreign governments and

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government and denied, the presi- the chief justice told his audience, dent said, by other forms.

The United States Constitution had proved, Roosevelt declared, tion which is thought desirable, that the American type of gov- they also assure in the long run ernment could not long remain a more deliberate judgment. in the hands of persons seeking

In the Bill of Rights, he con- through amendment in their hands our representative democracy whatever a preponderant and aand those reversions to personal biding sentiment demands." rule . which have characterized His statement reminded the asthese recent years."

right to trial by jury with "some the Supreme Court and other nated the 'justice' of the dark blood into the judicial system.

continued. Americans enjoy safe- early New Deal laws which drew here. ty against unwarrantable down upon it much administrasearches and seizures, freedom to tion criticism. Subsequently, howassemble and petition the con- ever, the trend of court opinion gress, freedom of speech-which changed, most later New Deal he said had never been so widely laws were approved, and the

freedom of speech goes unchecked except by the good sense of the American people.

exception. For be it noted that with judicial impartiality and in- their parents. the constitution itself protects dependence the interests of libsenators and representatives and erty." provides that 'for any speech or "But," he continued, "in the debate in either house they shall great enterprise of making demnot be questioned in any other ocracy workable, we are all partplace.' And the immunity is most ners. carefully not extended to either the chief justice or the president." cannot say to another-'I have no Press Still Free

said he took it that "no sensible man or woman" believed ation by being true, each depart- ship. that freedom of the press had ment to its own function, and all been curtailed or threatened or to the spirit which pervades our "Representative democracy will ses of reason, seeking through

never tolerate suppression of true the very limitations of power the ing news at the behest of govern promotion of the wise use of members of congress listened to Speaker Bankhead Speaks

> of recent activities of "sinister a rational progress, in the good influences and minorities" at sense of the American people." work in the United States.

The house leader declared: "There are evidences of certain Hughes asserted: Roosevelt got his first applause president was tanned and appar- sinister influences and minorities 'horse and buggy age"-which cruise that enabled him to watch pillars of this temple of freedom. "We may have been too gen- destroying itself by the excesses We may have been too tolerant of some of their recent manfesta-

In his speech he called upon tions of subversive treachery. acceleration of the processes of excuse for sectionalism, for delay civilization."

acceleration of the processes of excuse for sectionalism, for delay in the execution of the public in the execution of the public indignation of all real American to Illinois from New York in His widow and one son, Robert,

scribed the difficulties which be- torney, made their home in Chiset the first meeting of congress cago. Members of congress who had in New York in 1789, relating The United States, with many expected him to refer directly to how on the official opening date, provided Mikhail Gorin and his other democracies, will never ap- the administration's current drive March 4, only a handful of memwife, Natasha, was of confidential provingly watch this return to to reassure and encourage busi- bers showed up and a quorum did not report until April 21.

Without mentioning the diffi- This government, he said, "has dall for its first running meet, mation was marked confidential "Where democracy is snuffed culties he has had with congress brought a greater degree of liband placed in a confidential file out there, too, the right to wor- recently, the president recalled erty, prosperity and happiness to does not make it confidential," ship God in one's own way is cir- that there had been constant fric- our people than are enjoyed anyasserted Isaac Pacht, representing cumscribed or abrogated. Shall tion between the Continental where else in the world—a govthe Gorins. Gorin is Pacific Coast we by our passiveness, by our Congress and the commander-in-ernment that is at peace with the manager for a Russian Travel silence, by assuming the attitude chief of the Revolutionary armies world and respected by the

# Chief Justice Speaks

Chief Justice Charles Evans ment to those who today perse- independence would have been Hughes said that "what the peowon at all, he said, had not Great ple really want, they generally Britain been confronted with get.

Praising the American system doms enjoyed under democratic legislative and judicial divisions,

# Many Thanks

to all those who voted for me in the primaries of last Tuesday.

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including Roosevelt: "If our checks and balances sometimes prevent the speedy ac-

sembled legislators and govern-

ment officials of Roosevelt's un-

The proposal followed the court's

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institutions-exalting the proces-

save democratic government from

dence in the future is that more

than ever we realize that, while

DIES IN 103rd YEAR

She and her husband, Irus, an at-

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on improvements at North Ran-

COACH'S SON PROSPECT

Cleveland—The new Cleveland

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need of thee.

Speaker Bankhead said that pursuit of happiness, and the

Monroe Ave. **Brief Bits**— "And what the people really want, they generally get. With the ultimate power of change

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

case between 7th St. and South

Central school. Dean Frey, 712

tinued, lies a vast chasm between they are always able to obtain a year, and production assistant, route sheet writer, \$2,200 a year.

#### JOBS AT ARSENAL

Robert A. Rodesch of this city is another pioneer resident both of He compared the American successful proposal to reorganize Dixon and Lee county. He was born in the Dad Joe hotel south of processes of trial and punish- branches of the judiciary in order, Dixon, Oct. 3, 1864. He came to ment which of late have re-incar- as the President said, to get new Dixon in 1881 where he enrolled in the college and has been a resident of this city since. For a number of Under democracy, the president action in invalidating several years he conducted a music store

#### TOUR ENDED HERE Three Chicago runaway vouths.

who left their homes to go to Iowa to fish and hunt mushrooms, were exercised as now-freedom of the President has been enabled by taken in custody last evening by press and freedom of religion. death and retirements to name Deputy Sheriff Lyle Snader on the Because of the mildness of our three new court members. A Lincoln Highway west of Dixon. laws of libel and slander, he said, fourth vacancy is soon to be filled. The trio had hitch-hiked rides from Chicago to Dixon. At the Hughes declared that legislacounty jail they gave the names tion passed in 1789 establishing of William Sampos, 17; Walter "Any person is constitutionally the judicial system "made possi- Cielieski, 16, and Chester Zinis, 15. entitled to criticize and call to ble the effective functioning of Chicago police were notified and account the highest and the low- the department of government the trio was being detained at the est in the land-save only in one which is designed to safeguard county jail awaiting the arrival of

# NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

"One member of our body politic St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church—Lloyd Warren Walter, pastor. Second Snnday in Lent. "We work in successful cooper-8:00 A. M. Early Divine wor-

> 9:30 A. M. Bible school. 10:45 A. M. Regular Divine worship

> 6:30 P. M. Young People's meet-Monday 7:30 P. M. Regular

meeting of the church council. power, and finding the ultimate security of life, liberty and the Missionary society meets Tuesday 7:30 P. M. The Y. M. Wednesday 7:30 P. M. Lenten while millions more heard it by "we may have been too tolerant" promise of continued stability and services in our own church, of recent activities of "sinister a rational progress, in the good Thursday 7:45 P. M. United Lenten service at Grace Evangelical church. Dr. Rufus D. Bow-

Possibly thinking of the situaman, president Bethany Biblical tion in some other countries, Seminary, will preach. Hughes asserted: Tuesday 7:30 P. P. M. District Brotherhood meeting at St. Mat-"We protect the fundamental thews Lutheran church, Prince-

Saturday 2:00 P. M. The Confirmation class meets with the pastor. It is quite necessary that all who contemplate confirmation "The firmest ground for confi- attend the class meetings regular-

ly as well as church on Sunday. NASHVILLE TEACHER DEAD Nashville, Ill., Mar. 4-(AP)-

J. Lynn Wilson, 34, superintendent of Nashville schools since 1931, died today. His illness became serious only a few days ago.
A native of Fairfield, Ill., he

His widow and one son, Robert 4. survive.

GEORGETOWN GETS GYM Washington-In line with its equi-centennial celebration this spring Georgetown is planning the construction of a new gymnasium Alumni already have subscribed \$50,000.

Go to Church Sunday

MAGICIAN

Go to Church Sunday

#### Hanover, N. H.—Harry Hillman Jr., son of the Dartmouth track At ROSBROOK HALL oach, is considered an excellent

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# FRANKLIN GROVE

Miss Grace Pearl Correspondent

If you miss your paper, call Howard Karper

Franklin Grove.-Mrs. William Kennay underwent a minor operation Monday afternoon in the Amboy hospital. At this writing she is improving as well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mall of Ashton were dinner guests Sun-day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hann near this place.

Charles Altenberg, sons Muray and Zane and daughter Auirey of Washington Grove visited Sunday in the home of his moth-Mrs. Pauline Altenberg at this

Mrs. Ella Edgington is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond in Ashton. Miss Roberta Reid of this place

spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Reid and son near Amboy Merel Hawkins of Capron visited Tuesday in the home of Mr Mrs. Arthur Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Breaze and family left Tuesday for their new gone for their daughter's Marjo-Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar as the John Morris place.

Fick, a daughter, in the Amboy hospital, on March 1. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blaine of visited Thursday uests at the home of his mother, Mrs. Sadie Blaine.

ENTERTAIN BRIDGE CLUB Superintendent and Mrs. Neil Fox entertained the Contract bridge club at their home Wedr, sday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Herbst for the ladies and Wilbur Brecunier for the honor rrize. During the social lovely refreshments were

ATTENDED FUNERAL Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and family and Mrs. Sadie Blaine of this place: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blaine of Deerfield attended the burial services of Alec Blaine at

the Burkett cemetery Thursday morning, near Dixon. The deceased was well known here having visited at the home his granddaughter, Mrs. Jay Miller, many times.

MUSICAL A SUCCESS

the classic to the modern comedy number. It would be impossible to mention any one feature because all of them re especially good. Rorick are to be com-

musicals that she has directed. AID SOCIETY MEETING

church will hold its meeting on presented Mr. and Mrs. Kesselring Thursday at the Kersten gymna- with a purse of money. Mr. and Miss Mary Worley will be Mrs. Kesselring are moving to the Paw Paw. hostess. A good attendance is de-sired as business of importance At a late hour refreshments, is to be transacted.

JUNIOR PROM

attending the annual "Junior According to the rumors was even better than the one last year

This year the junior class alloweach student to invite one est. The old saying of "the evening begins at 7 o'clock. Serore, the merrier", still held ne. The committee in charge The subject for Sunday mornthat will remain long in the hearts of the senior class of 1939. Programs in the shape of shamrocks were made. Each dance

was an important one. Some were special, and others were choice. Green and white were the prevailing colors. Because St. Patrick's day is not far off, the colors were very appropriate for the occa-Covering the ceiling was a huge

revolving ball completely covered with mirrors. The green lights from the corners of the gymnasiand reflected r irrors. This made a spectacular sight. Along with many streamers and decorations in the orches- Wednesday evening at 7:30. tra pit, we can readily see why

For refreshments the commit-e chose lime ice and tea cakes. Ar. Fox chose the orchestra and they planned a very near program. The committee in charge tional was composed of Doris Howard, chairman; Warren Zimmerman and Raymond Pyse. The committee is to be congraticated along with the many others who helped to give the senior class an evening that they will not soon

FOR SUPERVISOR

Harry W. Edgington has entered the race for supervisor of China township. This makes three candidates. Fred C. Gross, Elmer Miller and Harry Edgingwho has lived in this community all his life, and will no doubt get his share of votes. His friends are wishing him luck in his campaign.

BIRTHDAY HONORED

with a two-course dinner Tues- and 30 Loveland Place, Dixon. d y evening in her apartment in Rochelle in honor of her sister- J. Worsley. Rel. in-law, Mrs. Katheryn Conlon of in-law, Mrs. Katheryn Conlon of this place who was celebrating her hirthday anniversary. Those her hirthday anniversary. Those princeton, to R. P. McKeown. Rel. Stultz and daughter Judy. Mrs. ter's Dd \$2300 lts 4, 5, 6, bk. 1 Na-Ella Miller and Mrs. Katheryn chusa. Conlon, all of this place.

ESCAPES WITH LIFE

Peter Kelley, a former resident of this community was the victim what might have been a most lous accident. Tuesday after-on, near Ashton, Mr. Kelley was route to a sale at Chana when he met a truck between Robert Perry R. Trimble tr John on and the McCrea farms. C. Baumgartner. Rel. Mr. Kelley was crowded so that parement. In attempting to get back on the pavement he lost contrel of his car which turned over three times.

Myers WD \$5 lands in Sublette with Mrs. Mary Foster for the

truck driver and Charles

car. It was taken to a doctor where his injuries were dressed and was taken to his home. He received several cuts about the head and one limb was badly bruised, but fortunately, no seri-The car was badly wrecked "Pete" has many friends here who will wish him a speedy

CHANGING LOCATION We have endeavored to locate the farmers who have moved to

any one, we will appreciate it very much if you will call our atten-Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kleinhouse

and family have moved from the Mrs. Louise Mattern farm to a farm near Stillman Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Satterfield from near Lee Center are on the Mrs. Mattern farm; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Nowles and family will move from the L. W. Sheap farm to the Junia Gilbert farm north of town; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kesselring and family will move from the Ives-Craven farm to the Sheap farm in tutional church work in Phila-the near future; Mr. and Mrs. delphia. Russell Hopkins of Polo will move to the Ives-Cravens farm, south of town; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shaulis and family have moved to the Crawford farm west of town from the John Rinehart farm; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook, newlyweds, will reside on the Reinhart farm; Mr. and Mrs. Heath and family have moved to Ashton from the George Canfield farm north of town; Mr. and Mrs. George Greenfield will move to the Canfield farm; Mr. and Mrs.

OBITUARY

the Mrs. Rose Lookingland farm;

Ulysse Grant Williams was in Bureau county November 14. 1868. Most of his life was spent in this place, he coming here with his parents when but a small child. For many years he the NorthWestern railroad, and was a very good worker. many years he resided with his mother and supported her.

Williams died February 27 at the men. Mrs. Cecil Craven won the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital honor rrize. During the social in Dixon, aged 71 years, three months and 13 days. He is survived by sisters, Mrs. Cora Johnson of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Addie Baldridge of Eldena, and one brother, Charles Williams of Harrisburg, Pa.; a niece, Mrs. Annie Van Kuren, and a nephew, Charles Williams of Ashton.

Funeral services were held on Burnett was presented with a Wednesday afternoon Hicks funeral home. Rev. Ralph Zoeller sang two funeral hymns, accompanied by Mrs. Moore. Burial was made in the Franklin ert received many nice gifts Over 250 people attended the all Grove cemetery. Casket bearers school musical that was given on were: Frank Senger, J. H. Lin-Tuesday evening in the Kersten gymnasium. The program was of a new type. Music varied from the classic to the modern against the classic transfer that the classic transfer transfer that the classic transfer transf

FAREWELL PARTY

on any one feature because them are especially good. high school music council Mrs. Fred Kesselring and family Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kentz a to help them celebrate their third mended for this really splendid wedding anniversary and also for doing excellent work in the music department of the school. More ers and "500." High prize for the to Ben Richwine and low to Andrew Scharpf. Traveling prizes this morning for Appleton,

consisting of sandwiches, cake, pickles, jello and coffee were Friday night the entire high chool had the supreme honor of Kesselring success and happiness

BRETHREN CHURCH NOTES

Sunday school at 9:30 a. Sermon at 10:30 a. m.

worked hard to plan an occasion ing will be "Light in Dark Places. at the close of the party. And the subject for Sunday evening will be "The Lost Chance."
The subject to be discussed both in the adult C. W. and the Y. P. "The Mastery in Money Management.' The adults will be led in discussion by Kenneth Pfoutz, and the Y. P. D. will be led by Evan Kinsley. The inter-mediate league and Junior church his mother were here from Chiwill also discuss special subjects. Cago on Wednesday. Mrs. Wan-Friday evening Mar. 3 the delt visited at the C. C. Faber their apprecation done on Friday evening, Mar. 3 the pastor's cabinet met at the par-

sonage to discuss the plans for the pre-Easter revival which will begin April 2nd, and continue to

of the church will hold a meeting | cently, and expects to move very at which a special program is beng prepared. Miss Anetta Mow a former missionary to India but at present secretary of the Na-Women's work of the church will speak. She is a lecturer of note, and very interesting to listen to. There are a number of very interesting numbers on the program besides. All are welcome and the women and girls are urged to be present.

—S. L. COVER, pastor.

# AROUND THE COURTHOUSE

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Elizabeth Kopeck to Roger A. Miss Maude Conlon entertained Wilson et ux WD \$1 acre tracts 29

her birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas ter to Henry D. Bills et ux Mas-

Dixon Loan & Bldg. Assn. to W.

Board of Trustees Tp 1918 to Edward Hermes et ux. Rel. Urban A. Ziebarth et al to John in

Marks WD \$1 sw14 Sec. 25 Wyoming. Martin Keul et ux to Harlan R. Shook QCD \$1 pt lt 1 bk 24 North Dixon.

State Bank of Paw Paw to Julius C. Schamberger. Rel. Edward Loan et al to Cecelia

V. H. Anderson to H. F. Bolbock

# PAW PAW

Mrs. Lloyd D. Coleman Reporter

Paw Paw-The official board of the Methodist church met on Wednesday evening and held a routine business meeting. Plans were made to paint a portion of the basement.

Mrs. Lettie Hyde came up from Earlville to spend a few days in Paw Paw.

The Missionary study class being conducted in the Methodist church during Lent was well at-tended last Wednesday evening. The motion picture is being used in the teaching. Next week pic-tures will be shown on the insti-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawbaker moved to Welland on March 1. Mrs. Celia Woods has returned to her home in the north part of

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Walters moved from the John Fifer house in the north part of town to the Dale Rosenkrans tenant house on

Mrs. Walter Scott of Ransom who has been assisting in the care of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Nelson, returned to her own home on

Harry Turner have moved from Both Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wright are confined to their beds. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ragg have moved Clara Nelson has been caring for to the Elmer Sanders farm, known

them Rev. Lloyd Coleman called on parishoners in Compton on Wednesday afternoon.

The G. G. G. class of the Baptist church met on Wednesday noon, and following the 1 o'clock luncheon the business of the class was transacted and a social time was enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Lettie Hyde has rented her house to Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Sheets of Mendota, who will move in soon.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunn and Mrs. Lettie Hyde took dinner at the home of Mrs. Gertie Ramey on

Thursday noon Miss Alice Glahagel was in De-Kalb over the week-end, The members of the G. G. class of the Baptist church gathered at the home of Mrs. Burnett to surprise her in honor of birthday on Friday evening. Mrs.

A large number of friends and relatives gathered at the Karl birthday anniversary. A 6 o'clock dinner was served and Mr. Volk-Games were played and a social time was enjoyed.

The program planned by the community orchestra for night was postponed until next week Friday because of the death of Fuller Runvan.

George Kelly was a business Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kentz and sons of Maywood were in Paw Paw last Sunday. The rural teachers of the Wyo-

ming Reading Circle met at the department of the school. More students are taking music this vear than ever before. She has less brought the community and school closer together with the musicals that she has directed.

| Spent in playing Chinese check-department of the school. More ers and "500." High prize for the school on Tuesday, Feb. 15. After a discussion of school problems a light lunch was served by Miss Irene Marshall, to Ben Richwine and low to Angleton Wisself and low to Angleton Wisself and the consent Sunday color on Tuesday, Feb. 15. After a discussion of school problems a light lunch was served by Miss Irene Marshall, to Ben Richwine and low to Angleton Wisself and the consent Sunday color on Tuesday. Feb. 15. After a discussion of school problems a light lunch was served by Miss Irene Marshall, to Ben Richwine and low to Angleton Wisself and the consent Sunday color on Tuesday. Feb. 15. After a discussion of school problems a light lunch was served by Miss Irene Marshall, to Ben Richwine and low to Angleton Wisself and the consent Sunday color on Tuesday. Feb. 15. After a discussion of school problems a light lunch was served by Miss Irene Marshall, to Ben Richwine and low to Angleton Wisself and the consent Sunday color on Tuesday. Feb. 15. After a discussion of school problems a light lunch was served by Miss Irene Marshall, to Ben Richwine and low to Angleton Wisself and the consent Sunday color on Tuesday. Feb. 15. After a discussion of school problems a light lunch was served by Miss Irene Marshall, to Ben Richwine and low to Angleton Wisself and the consent Sunday color on Tuesday. Feb. 15. After a discussion of South Shore and South Shore an

e Aid Society of the Lutheran and William Burhenn. The guests weeks with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackman of Genoa spent last Monday in the 11 o'clock service,

> Mrs. Fuller Runyan has returned from the home of her son, Merritt, of Aurora. Mrs. William Fleming visited with relatives in DeKalb Thurs-

Mrs. George Kelly entertained at two tables of bridge on Wednesday afternoon in her home in score, and Mrs. Tillie Weaver low score.

Wednesday evening at her home. High score went to Mrs. William B. R. Wandelt accompanied by

John Runyan, Wayne Wright and Caster.

The choir will meet on next Earlville on Tuesday evening. William Buchanan is remodeling Saturday, March 11, the ladies the house which he purchased re-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Eden have Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. noved into rooms above the pool

S. R. Dickie, Laughlin, Harrison Beemer, and Frank and Bruce Wheeler attended a meeting of the Bunker Hill lodge at Mendota on Wednes-

W. M. Fleming and Joe Atherton were in Sycamore Wednesday on legal business regarding the suit of Atherton vs. Sheppard. Bernard Coss, son of Mrs. Anna Coss, was the victim of a painful accident on Wednesday while employed by the Hybrid Seed Corn sack of corn fell on him, break- in West Brooklyn. ing the right arm at the elbow

He is at the Waterman hospital Dixon Home Telephone Co. to
Frank D. Palmer special WD \$1 s

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rogers and
Mrs. B. G. Taber visited in Roto at the present time. chelle at the home of Mrs. Mary McHenry on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ethel Molin of Compton will soon go to Rochelle to stay with Mrs. McHenry.

Members of the high school chorus were in Earlville on Saturof last week attending a rehearsal in preparation for the coming music festival to be held Sandwich on Monday. Harry Town and Robert Coss drove to Fairbury on Thursday and brought Lee Coss home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Town were weight

DeKalb on Friday evening. Mrs. Lettie Hyde has rented her house to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sheets of Mendota who expect to move there soon. Mr. Sheets will take over the Standard Oil business of this territory. Robert and Lawrence Hamp-

moved their farm machinery and household goods to their new home near Harvard the first of Mrs. Minnie Hampton

Miss Dorothy Martin held a Sanders happened along just after the accident and they, with the assistance of A. J. Orner, succeeded in getting Mr. Kelley from his Loveland Place, Dixon.

V. H. Anderson to H. F. Bolbock Miss Dorothy Martin held a kitchen shower at her home in honor of Miss Charlene Buchanan on Thursday evening. Miss Buchanan is to be married soon.

# Byron

Robert Seals died at his home in Byron Tuesday morning after a long illness. The funeral was held Friday afternoon from the home. Burial was in Byron ceme-

The funeral of Miss Katherine Haight who passed away Sunday, Feb. 26, at Sunny Rest Sanitor, ium on South Main street road in Rockford, was held at the Rock of Ages funeral home Tuesday af ternoon. Burial was made in Stillman Valley cemetery.

Earl Ashelford has been ill the

past week suffering from flu and Ladies of the United church will serve a roast beef dinner in the church dining room Thursday, the ninth of March, Mrs. Chester Mc-

Affee is dinner chairman. Clarence Wagner is quite ill at his home with flu and other complications. Ladies of St. Mary's church Altar and Rosary society will hold a St. Patrick's dance at

Byron Woman's club will meet at the Community house Tuesday, under the name of the Farmers
March 7.

Produce Co. and be operated by March Ralph Hascall was taken to Rockford hospital this week with an infection in his right hand.

March 17

"A Hillbilly Wedding," which is being sponsored by the Byron Grange, held its first show Friday evening at Bill's hall at 8:15. Another show will be given to-night at the same time. This is a embination barn dance, minstrel show and musical comedy. show is being directed by Miss Esther Sharp of Owatonna, Minn. Hattie Snyder is here from Cni-

mother, Mrs. Roy Foush. Mrs. C. H. Snyder is still ill and confined to her bed with flu. Mrs. Fred Bursing was taken to St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford Friday morning. She has been ill with the flu and suffered

Church services at 11 a. m. The Leonard, Friday. sermon topice: "The Crowded Life." This is the second of three sermons based on Jesus' parable Sower and the Seed

Young people will attend the speech contest which will be held the church at 7:30. This con test is sponsored by the English department of the Byron ool under the direction of Miss Dorothy Savage.

# OREGON

Mrs. A. Tilton Reporter Phone 189-L If you miss your paper, call Nelson Cann

tertained Monday afternoon at the Automobile Driving." For the home of Mrs. F. D. Sheets with past two years Dr. Fisher has Mesdames William de Lhorbe, E. M. Weyrauch and W. F. Brooke

assiting hostesses. The Oregon Junior Municipal under the direction of Prof. L. M. DeArvil, will present a program at the Coliseum Sunday eve-

the general subject of "Contributions of Jesus to the Solution of lecture. Present Problems," Rev. Chandler has chosen as his subject for the 11 o'clock service, "Personal Religion and Public Morals." The Woman's Missionary so- at 7:30. The pastor will use as Religion and Public Morals." The ciety of the Methodist church his theme, "The Costliness of Lenten service sermon-"The Father's Love," Rev. J. E.

St. Paul's Lutheran: Rev. J. E. Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman and children were in Rochelle on mon is "Present Opportunities." Dale, pastor.—Sunday school 9:45 the devotional service and Mrs. Worship service at 11 o'-

honor of her mother, Mrs. Mabel A. Meeham, Pastor.—Mass at 8 from Agard rest home, will speak Mrs. Nevins held nigh o'clock. The pastor will speak on the second commandment of God A lovely lunch was served close of the party.

Which forbids irreverent use of the Creator. wited to attend but a special invitation is extended to the mem-Mrs. H. R. Town entertained a group of friends at bridge on a Lenten sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Nickel, and Mrs. G. W. McBride pastor.—Sunday school 9:45 a. received low score. Mrs. Mabel m. The 11 o'clock service will conm. The 11 o'clock service will con-Worsley was presented with a gift in honor of her birthday.

Sist largely of music by the choir, presenting a number of their favorite selections of vocal and instrumental music and singing by the congregation in recognition of home while her son transacted business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, 2:30 P. M. at which time a Bible will be presented to each of the schools represented. This service will be sponsored by a band of Gideons who are trying to place a Bible in every school. There will be music and a talk by a Gideon selections by a male quartet.

> "Sweet Manna." Berean meeting at 6:30. The theme for the evening worship service at 7:30 p. classes in sports for teachers. m. is "A Heathen Bride.

The Rev. Charles A. Meehan will speak on the Great Supper of God at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the St. Patrick's church in Maytown. At 7:30 p. m. he will give a discourse on the Sacrifice of company at Waterman. A large the New Law at St. Mary's church

### ARMSTRONG PUTS HIS LEAST VALUABLE CROWN IN BLOCK IN CUBAN FIGHT THIS EVE

Havana, March 4 -(AP)-For the first time since 1915, when winners in cards for the evening. big Jess Willard knocked out Jack Johnson in 26 rounds and won the world heavyweight championship, Cuba will see a world title fight

Hurricane Henry Armstrong of Los Angeles is putting his welterweight crown, the less valuable of the two he holds, on the block against another Los Angeles citizen, Bobby Pacho. The bout is scheduled for 15 rounds and local fight experts figure it is likely to go the limit although Armstrong was an overwhelming favorite.

The mineral wealth of Tanganyika is indicated by a report of the Department of Lands and 000 worth of minerals was exunrefined gold.

Mrs. Margaret McCarthy Reporter

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INITIATE CLASS

Members of the U. S. Grant Circle will meet at the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday, March 7, for a regular meeting and initiation. the birthday bridge club at her The candidates to be initiated are home Saturday evening in honor Mrs. Jay Maxson and her mother, of Mrs. Thompson's birthday, and Mrs. Jay Maxson and her mother, Mrs. Meyers. Refreshments will high score went to Mrs. Chaon.
be served after the meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Richardbe served after the meeting with Mrs. Laura Draper, Mrs. Andrew Petrie and Mrs. William Boyle, the committee, in charge.

BUSINESS IS SOLD

The Farmers Produce company which has been owned and oper-Wagner's hall in Byron on Friday, ated by Cecil Griffin, has been purchased by Jack Leedon of Shabbona. The firm will operate Leedon and son.

> TOWN TOPICS Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ellis and daughter are visiting relatives in Monroe, Wis., during the week

cock are visiting relatives in Peoria and Kewanee over Saturday Bernard Felt of Kewanee is

new employe at the H & S radio Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter and John Eckhardt will leave Sunday for a vacation trip to

relatives in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Campbell side the past week. Mr. Swift

BUTTON CLUB MONDAY Button club will meet Monday wife. evening.

GUILD TO ENTERTAIN Wesleyan Service Guild of the Harvey Phelps, chairman, Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. C. T. Nelson, and Mrs. Ed Kelly, Mrs. Ray

WOMAN'S CLUB MET The Rochelle Woman's club met Friday afternoon in the club rooms at the Rochelle library Dr. Hart E. Fisher of Chicago was guest speaker, and spoke to Oregon Garden club will be en- the club on "Night Hazards of been chairman of the safety committee of the American Legion, department of Illinois, director of the National Safety Council, and chief surgeon of the Chicago Rapid Transit Co., Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee railroad, Chicago, Aurora and Elgin railthe Woman's club to hear the

W. M. S. WEDNESDAY

will meet Wednesday afternoon. Being a Christian." March 8 at the church with Miss Hannah Halsne and Mrs. F. B.

Hungerford as hostesses. Mrs. William Brown will lead Paul Dibble will conduct the Lenten service which will include the demonstration. A Lenten of-fering meditation. There will be no lesson from the text book but St. Mary's Catholic: Rev. Chas. Miss Mary E. Gordon, a deaconess on the work of Agard. This is an bers of the Ladies Aid society to come and hear about the institu-Methodist: Rev. G. B. Draper, of fruit in the fall and a case of

eggs in the spring. TO ENTERTAIN MOTHERS Members of the Child Study the Mothers' club Tuesday eve-

ning at the Woodman hall.

TO JOIN FACULTY the Rochelle grade schools, has been asked to join the faculty of cellent work carried on by Miss Cain in the Rochelle schools for gaw, pastor.—Sunday school 10:00 a. m. For the 11 o'clock worship service the pastor will speak as given her statewide recognition as an outstanding supervisor of physical education. Miss Cain will teach the pastor will speak on eral theory courses in the senior

BIRTHDAY PARTY

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malden Barker, celebrated his sixth birthday today by entertaining a group of friends at the home of his parents, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Marlyn Townsend entertained a group of girls this afternoon in elebration of her 11th birthday. MRS. HELTNESS, HOSTESS

Mrs. Burt Heltness entertained

lub members Thursday evening.

ENTERTAINED GIRLS

Mrs. Bud Sullivan, Mrs. Heltness and Mrs. Pearl Rassmussen were TO ENTERTAIN CLUB Mrs. August Zimmerman will

Mrs. Mary A. Donagh Reporter

club Monday afternoon.

By MRS. MARY A. DONAGH and Mrs. Gilbert Engelhardt ntertained with dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guehlar and gets each. family, Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Webber and family of So-

LaGrange, Kenneth and Bobby Carnahan of Paw Paw.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Engelhardt entertained at supper Sunday eveni . Miss Sophis Passow of So-monauk, Herbert Shaffer, of Ton-

ica, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman and son, Howard, of Earlville. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Archer of Dixon called on relatives and spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Archer. Guy Archer substituted two days on route one when Ralph

Carnahan was ill with the flu. A number from here attended Home Bureau Play Day in Friday with his parents, Mr. and Dixon Thursday.
Mrs. Clara Corwin entertained

Earl Drennon of Sublette spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Duising and fam-Mrs. Chris July and family Mrs. Orin Thompson of Streator is spending a few days with her father, Dr. C. G. Pool, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walter at tended the funeral of Mrs. Walter's grandmother, George Schle-singer, at Mendota Sunday.

Mt. Morris

Mrs. Lucy Meeker Reporter

CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Charles Baker was called De Kalb Thursday by death of her father, Ernest Swift. Mrs. Jack Halsey is visiting Mrs. Carroll Faust, New Orleans. Chana visited Mrs. Merritt was 80 years old. Funeral servburial was at Plainview cemetery in Mt. Morris beside his

CHURCH NOTES Trinity Lutheran-C. H. High- Brand, will enter Lyin-in-Hospital Members of the Mary Monroe Guild of the Presbyterian church service and sermon, "We Have course, the at Chicago for a post graduate Guild of the Presbyterian church will entertain members of the Rejected Our Lord." Children's Wesleyan Service Guild of the sermon, "The Heart Within." Methodist church, Monday eve- 11:15 A. M., the church school. Methodist church, Monday evening at the Presbyterian church.

The committee in charge is Mrs.

The 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, evangelistic committee. 2:30 P. M. Thurs-Law will sing several solos and day, Women's Missionary society.

Miss Leona Ringering will give 6:30 P. M. Thursday, junior choir. 7:00 P. M. Thursday, senior choir. Christian - W. Harold Wiltz,

pastor. The Sunday worship servfollowed by the church school sessions, of which Ralph Sawyer is health and child hygiene, superintendent. The sermon, "Insuperintendent. The sermon, 'Incidents in the Temple.'' is one of a series on the general theme, "The Life of Christ." Monday, 7:30 P. M., church board and workers' conference will meet at Chirten. workers' conference will meet at Clinton. the parsonage. Wednesday 2:00 P. M., Women's Missionary society with Mrs. Ralph Sawyer. Thursday, 7:30, choir rehearsal. Church of the Brethren-Foster B. Statler, pastor. The church school, 10:00 A. M. The morning worship, 11:00 A. M. The pastor's lic Service Company of Northern Illinois. The Ladies of the American Line Life." The Dastor's training full in Private Life." The pastor's training class for all boys and girls desiring to unite with the church at Easter, meets at 6:30 P. M. The evening service yesterday. Thursday, Salle.

7:30 P. M. Methodist - William Manney. pastor. Sunday services: The ness in Rockford yesterday, service of divine worship at 10 Kenneth McMahon, La Salle, A. M. The first of a series of ser- attended to business interests mons on "Christian Virtues" will here this week. be given. The church school ses-D. Cameron sion at 11 A. M. Findlay, superintedent, Junior league at 6:30 P. M. Fellowship Bates' home near Rochelle, yeshour at 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, terday.

SPONSOR TOURNEY

The Mt. Morris Council of day. Churches is sponsoring the second annual Ogle county church bas- regional tournament at Princeton ketball tournament, which will be held at the community club will entertain members of the March 7-11. Three of the local Rev. and Mrs. V. Mac the Mothers' club Tuesday evechurches have entered teams, Rock Island, Thresday. two are entered from Leaf River, and one each from Polo, Oregon, and son Bob were Prince and Rochelle. M. C. Small, chair-tors Thursday evening. Miss Lucille Cain, supervisor of health and physical education in ketball committee, reports that a very attractive trophy will be the Northern Illinois State Teachers college at De Kalb for the summer term of 1939. The excellent work carried River Methodists vs. Mt. Morris is spending the week end with killed. Brethren; game 2, 7:30 P. Rochelle Methodists vs. Mt. ris Methodists; game 3, 8:30, Leaf River Christians vs. Polo Brethren; game 4, 9:30, Oregon Presbyterians vs. Mt. Morris Christians. Wednesday, game 5, 9:30, winner game 1 vs. winner game education and will also conduct 2. Friday, game 6, 6:30 to 7:30 winner game 3 vs. winner game 4. Saturday, game 7, 7:00 to 8:00, winner game 5 vs. winner game 6.

MANY ARE ILL Among Mt. Morris residents who are seriously ill are Dr. David Stevens, Mrs. Jennie Bixler Clayton Parkinson, William Rob

GIRL SCOUT LEADER

Mrs. Kenneth Anderson has Scout troop 46 to assist Ruth Meeker. There are 15 girls in this group. They meet every Wednesday at the grade school. past week investiture ceremony was held for two new members Pearl Wells and Betty Manis. This group is making small dishes of serpentine confetti which are very colorful and serventertain members of her bridge iceable after a few coats of var-

MARKSMEN'S

state

Kansas City - (AP) - H. C. Daley of Gillespie, Il.l, won the class D championship of the inter-state trapshooting tournament shoot-off today for the class A championship was made necessary when darkness ended competition yestreday. Sam Jenny fo High-land. Ill., Ralph Jenkins of Ore-

The new 13-ton "Frobisher" air nonauk, and Miss Bertha Passow plane of England, is claimed to be Mines, which shows that \$3,500. of Somonauk.

One worth of minerals was ex
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carnahan plane in Europe. The ship is capported during 1938, most of it unrefined gold.

entertained with dinner Sunday able of cruicing at more than 200 miles an hour with a load of 20 mendota. Kenneth Carnahan of passengers.

leans, Ind., and E. S. Stofer of

Kansas City were tied at 24 tar-

Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter Phone 59-Y

TOWN TOPICS George Beckenbaugh of Rockford spent Thursday night and

Mrs. Preston Beckenbaugh. A scramble supper was enjoyed by the following guests at the Preston Beckenbaugh home on La Salle-Peru-Oglesby junior coi-Thursday evening. Those present son and son, Hugh, spent Sunday and son, Carl, Mr. and Mrs. El-with Mrs. Josephine Merriman at mer Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Schell, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cross and son, Gaven, Mr. and

> ily, and George Beckenbaugh of Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Olson and family moved today from Mt. Morris to the Ivan Rothermel property on Congress street.
>
> Mrs. Charles Eckerd won high score prize at the Easy Ace bridge

club which was entertained at the home of Mrs. Harvey Schwenk Friday afternoon Miss Grace Young entertained a group of girls Friday evening at a taffy pulling party. Those present were the Misses Mary Ellen and Betty Rucker, Neva Sweet, Maxine Finkle, Charlotte Boswell, Shirley Olsen, Gail Yount afternoon.

and Ida Mae Walters. The grade school musicale will be presented the evening of Friday, March 10th. The program to

be announced later. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Olson drove to Rockford Friday evening. Mrs. Olsen's sister, Mrs. Sigrid Gam-rath of Rockford, returned with them for a visit.

La., has been at her father's bed-side the past week. Mr. Swift was 80 years old. Funeral serv-ices were held today at De Kalb and burial was at Plainview.

Mrs. Charles Weaver was hos-tess Friday afternoon to Class 5 of the Methodist Sunday school. business and social afternoon Mrs. John Paap was in Amboy on business Thursday.
Miss Judith Brand, R.N., the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M.

FEDERATED WOMAN'S CLUB A. Stenmark; vice president, Mrs George Strickler; recording secretary, Mrs. Grace Jackola; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. L. Markle; for committee chairmen for committee chairmen: the Masonic hall the latter part social, Miss Lillian Schell; printof this week. Mrs. Florence Mc. ice begins at 9:45 A. M. and is ing, Mrs. B. A. Muench; member-Intire was elected worthy high ship, Mrs. Ross Hostetter; public Harold Lenhart; revision,

MENDOTA

at 2 P. M. at the church. The B. Y. P. D. for all young people transacted business in Mendota George Raw of Rock Island

Miss Eleanor Moulton

Reporter. Phone 286K

William Faber spent Thursday visiting friends in Peru and La-Ladies Aid society in afternoon; R. N. Woods, Leo Hochstetter, junior choir 6:00 P. M.; senior Harold Sonntag and Gail Munson R. N. Woods, Leo Hochstetter, evening

> Miss Beverly Biers was in Princeton on Thursday evening. John Dubbs visited the Yale

Jack Moulton transacted busi-

the Ladies Aid will meet at the church at 2:30. Thursday, choir church at 2:30. P. M.

Miss Marjorie Ann Tiersol of Indianapolis, Ind., is a guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. John S. Clinite was in Rockford Fri-

> Austin Calderwood attended the Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Sr.,

> and son Bob were Princeton visithe week Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mortonson and family.

her mother, Mrs. Martin Fahler. D. M. Lotts was a Chicago visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCray were in Chicago Friday.

Don Faber was a La Salle visitor on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bader were in Springfield the latter part of this week.

Louis Seno, student at the University of Illinois school of medicine arrived today to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Seno and family. Newton Baker, Leland, trans-

acted business here Thursday. Merry Jane Brady, student at lege in La Salle, is spending the week end in Mendota. Word has been received of the death of John L. Sheffington in

Chicago. He is a former Arlington resident and is well known in this vicinity. Funeral arrangements are not complete. Interment will be held in Arlington. Misses Doris Lotts and Jean Cook are accompanying Nancy Conkey to Chicago to spend this week end with the latter's grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Con-Mrs. John Woods, Miss Harriett McIntire, Mrs. William Fa-ber Jr. and Mrs. William Saunders attended the Illinois Federation of Women's club, held in the Ottawa court house yesterday

HOSPITAL NEWS Jean Dunn underwent a tonsilectomy in the Harris hospital.

Charles Cromwell underwent a major operation at the Harris ospital yesterday.

Mrs. Oscar Dancey was dis-missed from the hospital and returned home yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beardsley are the parents of a baby son born at the Harris hospital yesterday.

VAN ETTEN RITES Funeral services for Wilmot Van Etten, 76, who died in his

home on 6th street, early Friday morning, will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. Rev. John W. Goodpasture will conduct the services. Burial will be made in Restland cemetery in Mendota. Pall bearers will be R. E. Hall, W. Pohl, Robert Harkness Oscar Dancey, Oscar Wills and C. G. Radlev. WHITE SHRINE ELECTION The annual election of officers for the White Shrine was held

during the business meeting at

priestess; E. F. Gilman, watchman of the shepherds; Mildred Staldorf, A. W. O. S.; C. E. Merritt, W. O. C.; Mrs. Bessie McCray, scribe; Nan Moss, treasurer; Mrs. Cora Gilman, secretions. tary; Mrs. Carrie Koropp, guard; Mrs. Olive Mortonson, chaplain. The installation of officers will be

made during the latter part of

BUDGE LIKELY TO RULE FOR ANOTHER FIVE YEARS Troy, N. Y., March 4-(AP)-Unless someone comes along who can beat him pretty regularly,

red-headed Don Budge is likely to

rule the professional tennis worls until he gets a bankroll. Or, he figures, about five years. The Californian who last year startled the amateur tennis world by winning the world's four major choir 7:00 P. M.; Mid-week serv- were Rockford visitors Thursday amateur titles-French, English, American and Australian-sat in his hotel room talking to Ellsworth Vines and anyone else who

> professional championship tour drew to a close. "Yes, sir," he was emphatic it. "I figure in about four or five years I'll have enough to go into Miss Marjorie Ann Tiersol of business. I don't know what it'll

> > be, but I'm going to be a business-

man."

dropped in as their cross-country

Budge, and Vines meet in Providence. R. I., tonight and finish up at Montreal Monday night. Budge, leading the series 21 J. A. Tapper was a guest of matches to 16 including the one Rev. and Mrs. V. Mac Neill in he dropped to Vines last night,

will start on an eight-weeks trip

St. Louis—(AP)—Starting to end with his parents, cross a street here last night Samuel Holstein, 51, retired Granite City, Ill., business man, 51. retired Betty Fahler of Ottawa was struck by an automobile and

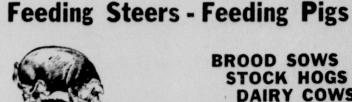
with Fred Perry next Friday.

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# MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured musical instrument. 7 It is a instrument of the viol class.

11 Monkey. 12 Enemy of the gods.

15 Gazelle. 16 Hops kilns. 17 Treacherous. 18 Measure.

20 To regret. 21 Small stones. 23 To lubricate. 24 To burn

incense. 26 To observe. 27 It has a rich - quality. 28 Blemish. 30 Southeast.

31 Surrounding conditions. 36 Earth. 37 Go on (music). 38 Pronoun.

39 Surgeon's

SIDE GLANCES

43 Silkworm. 45 To add to. 46 In advance. 50 Mug. 52 Male duck 56 Wild buffalo. 57 Roof point covering.

instrument

case.

41 Dye.

58 Kind of plum. 59 It has four 60 A famous

instrument. VERTICAL 2 To emanate. 3 Made of oatmeal. 5 Back of neck. 6 Ray of the sun.

make of this

7 Be silent. 8 Self. 9 Nonmetallic element. 10 Parrot fish.

29 Pirate. 0 Sly person. 32 At this time. 33 To emulate. 34 North America. 35 Type standard

13 Substitutes.

16 It has first

place in an

22 Let it stand.

25 Expression of

amusement.

14 To vex.

21 Fruit.

LI'L ABNER

40 Type of auto. 42 Chair rail. 44 Frozen desserts. 4 Circular wall. 45 Narrative poem. 47 Derby. 48 To do wrong.

49 Bird. 51 Upward. 53 Male sheep. 54 Since. 55 Insight.



ANDREWS - TH' ALL AMERICAN!

NO ONE ELSE BUT

THERE'S AUNT URSA AND

THAT DARK MAN COUNTING

OVER THOSE PRETTY GREEN

BONDS DADDY

OH, HUSBAND ABNER HOW-DE-DO. SUPPER'S ALL READY HOT STEAMIN' PO'K CHOPS O'COLIRSE

Oh Unhappy Day! ANOTHER PLATEFUL?
-SHO' NUFF!-DOES
YO' MIND EF AH
STROKES YO' HAIR GIVES YO' PLEASURE, WIFE! WHILE YO CHAWS She Ain't Talking

HUNDA; HUNDA

By AL CAPP TH' MOST MIZZUBLE CRITTER ON EARTH -THASS WHUT AH'LL BE! ae

MYRNA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

By George Clark

TELLING ME THESE THINGS REALLY

**Dolly Tries To Help** 

By EDGAR MARTIN WOTTA STORY!! OKAY, SISTER .. | SORRY HOW LONG'S HE BEEN HERE? HIS JOB HERE? HOW DID ... HE WILL BE GLAD HECK DID HE TO GIVE YOU THE DETAIL

By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL

GOMPLETE-LY NEG-LECTED AND TIRING OF PLAYING IN HER ROOM, DOLLY DARLIN WANDERS THROUGH THE WIDE HALL AND PEEPS DOWN INTO LIBRARY



GUESS WE'RE ALL SET TO

SCRAM, URSA -- 75 GRAND

IN NEGOTIABLE SECURI-

TIES AIN'T A BAD HAUL

TAHT TA-TAHT TA

AND THERE'LL BE

DOLLY'S THINGS

MORE LATER, COUNT!

I'LL GO UP AND GET

HELLO, MYRA-IT'S ME - CAN BE CARE HELP YOU? HONEY, PLEASE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YA-A-AH! THE ONLY REASON YOU DON'T PLAY SWING MUSIC IS BECAUSE YOU CAN'T! ABBIE and SLATS

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PHOOEY! OKAY, HOTSHOT ... SHOW YOU QUIT BEATIN' WE'LL BE INSIDE -- I WILL AROUND SHOW YOU,
IF IT IS THE
LAST THING LISTENING ! IT THE BUSH! BETTER BE GOOD -YOU CAN'T SWING TO CUT UP A COUPLA RUGS OUT AND I 00! YOU KNOW IT / He Did It For Danny

By MERRILL BLOSSER IT WILL BE WILL ANNOUNCE MY RUINATION --- BUT I AM YOUR FIRST NUMBER, FEODOR ! WHAT WILL GOING TO DO IT BE ? EXIT By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

"Jimmy doesn't make much, but my salary will take care of most of the necessities-such as hair waves and silk hose."



O RESCUE ME FROM THOSE

CANNIBALS -- BUT THEY'LL

DNLY TRACK US DOWN!

HEY SLATS ... WANTA SAY GOOD BYE-



? ? -- HIS NAME ISN'T WRITTEN HERE --- M --MINE IS !!!! URVAN BAREN-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



WHIPPING

EAGLES HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO USE THE SAME NEST FOR THIRTY-FIVE CONSECUTIVE YEARS.

By William

Ferguson

IN RUSSIA. IN 1634, THE PENALTY FOR SMOKING WAS A FIRST TIME CAUGHT AT IT, AND DEATH (S THIS A WET OR DRY

MOON ?

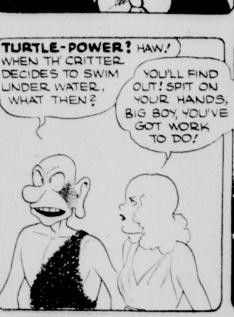
ANSWER: Neither. The angle at which the moon is tipped has nothing to do with the weather. Astronomers can show at what angle the moon will appear for centuries ahead.

NEXT: Where did the marcel wave get its name?



Gangway GEE, ZEL-YOU WERE AWFULLY BRAVE BUT HOW'RE WE GONNA MAKE OUR LET EMTRACK! BOAT GO WITHOUT WE'RE LEAVING AN OAR OR RIGHT NOW! WE'LL USE TURTLE - POWER! THERE'S HUNDRED OF THEM HERE!





By ROY CRANE I LOVE YOU. I ADORE / DEAREST ANGEL, I YOU. THERE'S NEVER DO BELIEVE YOU. BUT BEEN ANOTHER GIRL ALWAYS REMEMBER TO BE TRUTHFUL, FOR BUT YOU! A LIE IS SOMETHING I CAN NEVER, NEVER OLANE COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OF By V. T. HAMLIN

I'LL BE DAGGONED! WHO'D A-THOUGHT OF TYIN' LOGS ON A TURTLE'S BACK T'HEEP HIM FROM SUBMERGIN' ?

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# By WILLIAMS

The Happy Gang-WGN 12:15 Life Can Be Beautiful WBBM Farm Radio-WMAQ

MONDAY

Afternoon

12:30 Road of Life—WBBM Meet the Folks-WCFL 12:45 Those Happy Gilmans WMAQ The Day is Ours-WBBM Voice of Experience

1:00 Betty & Bob-WMAG Doc Barclay's Daughter-WBBM Rhythm Rascals-WOC 1:15 Arnold's Grimm's Daughter -- WMAQ

Life and Love of Dr. Susan WBBM Radio Gossip Club—WCFL Young Dr. Malone—WGN 1:30 Valiant Lady-WMAQ Happy Jack Turner — WCFL

The Lady's Answer—WGN School of the Air—WBBM 1:45 Hymns of All Churches— WMAQ Spotlight-WCFL

Ed Fitzgerald-WGN

Concert Hall-WGN

2:30 Pepper Young's Family — WMAQ Melody Moments—WCFL 2:45 The Guiding Light-WMAQ avoided. Editor's Daughter-WBBM

2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ

Between the Bookends WCFL 3:00 Club Matinee-WENR Backstage Wife-WMAQ Light Opera Gems-WCFL

3:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
Wayne and Dick—WGN
Concert Melodies—WCFL

RADIO

Tonight and Tomorrow

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TONIGHT

6:00 Avalon Time—WMAQ
Message of Israel—WENR
Americans at Work —
WBBM

6:30 Joe E. Brown—WBBM
Question Bee—WMAQ
Lives of Great Men—
WCFL

7:00 Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou-WMAQ

7:30 Prof. Quiz—WBBM
Fred Waring's Orch. —
WMAQ

8:00 Barn Dance—WLS Vox Pop—WMAQ Phil Baker—WBBM

9:00 Hit Parade-WBBM

WGN

WBBM

WCFL

Symphony Orch.—WMAQ 9:45 Capital Opinion—WBBM

10:00 Orrin Tucker's Concert

WBBM

Bernie Cummin's Orch .-

Johnny Greene's Orch. -

Symphonic Strings-WGN

Denny's Orch. -

Morgan's Orch. -

WMAQ Dick Jurgens' Orch.-WGN

Glen Gray's Orch.-WGN

SUNDAY

Afternoon

WCFL Great Plays—WENR

WMAQ Blue Wawaii—WBBM

Sunday Dinner at Aunt Fanny's—WMAQ 1:30 Words Without Music—

Symphony Club—WMAQ 1:45 Fables in Verse—WMAQ 2:00 Symphonic Society

2:30 People's Rally-WGN

Questionnaire—WMAQ Lutheran Hour—WCFL 4:00 Steelmakers—WGN

Spelling Bee—WMAQ Ben Bernie—WBBM

Catholic Hour-WMAG

Tale of Today-WMAQ

People's Platform-

6:30 Bandwagon—WMAQ Sunday Night at Seth Parker's—WENR

7:00 Edgar Bergen-WMAQ This is New York-WBBM

8:00 Hollywood Playhouse

WENR

WBBM

Manhattan

9:30 Cheerio-WENR

WMAQ

WIND

WMAQ

WBBM

WMAQ

WCFL

Show of the Week-WGN

Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN World's Fair Talk—WENR

Wayside Theater-WBBM

Out of the West-WCFL

Round-WMAQ Your Sunday Date-WGN

Basil Rathbone-WMAQ .

Globe Trotter-WENR Old Fashioned Revival-

Morgan's Orch.

Bieyer's Orch.-

8:30 Hollywood Gossip--WENR

American Album of miliar Music—WMAQ

8:45 Irene Rich—WENR 9:00 Good Will Hour—WGN Melody and Madness— WBBM

10:30 Dick Jurkin's Orch.-WGN

nday Evening Hour -

Merry - Go-

Happy Jack Turner -

Sunday Drivers—WMAQ Armco Concert Band—

Henry Weber's Orchestra

Festival of Music—WENR Postal Oddities—WCFL

Sunday Vespers—WENR The World is Yours—

1:00 Magic Key—WENK
Spotlight Program—WC
Americans All—WBBM
Magic Violin—WGN

WOC

WBBM

WENR

WENR

WBBM

12:00 Memories and Melodies

Dick Stabile's Orch. -

Herr Louie and the Weasel

3:45 Club Matinee—WENR Girl Alone—WMAQ Outstanding Programs For 4:00 Rakov's Orch—WENR Manhattan Mother WBBM

Houseboat Hannah—WLW Concert Miniature—WMAQ Music of the Restoration— WOC

4:15 Johnson Family—WGN Kitty Keene—WBBM Your Family and Mine WMAQ 4:30 Three Romeos-WMAQ

Todd Hunter-WBBM Landt Trio-WENR 5:00 Don Winslow in the Navy WENR

Drifting and Dreaming-WGN

5:15 Howie Wing—WBBM
 Jack Kelly's Orch—WCFL

5:30 Chicago Hour—WBBM
 Ray Perkins—WENR

5:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW
 Straight Shooters—WMAQ
 Sophie Tucker—WBBM WGN

Saturday Night Serenade-WBBM

6:00 Asaos 'n' Andy—WLW
Orphans of Divorce—
WENR
Dr. Preston Bradley— WBBM

Tower Tunes-WCFL 6:15 Lum & Abner-WERM Music for Men-WCFL 6:30 Parker Family-WBBM

Front Page Parade WGN Miniature Minstrels -7:00 Al Pearce's Gang—WMAQ Cavalcade of America — WBBM

Diamond's Orch .--7:30 Model Minstrels-WBBM

Those We Love—WLS
Margaret Speaks—WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WGN
8:00 Radio Theater—WBBM
Green Hornet—WGN Hour of Charm—WMAQ 8:30 Eddie Duchin's Orch.

9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch. WBBM WBBM
Lullaby Lady—WMAQ
True or False—WENR
Bob Crosby's Orch.—WGN

9:30 Radio Forum—WENR
Eddie Cantor—WBBM
Pageant of Melody—WGN
Horace Heidt's Orch.—

WMAQ

10:00 Globe Trotter—WENR
Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

10:15 Edwin C. Hill—WMAQ
Bolognini's Orch.—WENR
New York's Golden Gloves

WGN Morgan's Orch. -WMAQ Herbie Holmes' Orch.

10:45 Ruby Newman's Orch. — WCFL 11:00 Clyde Lucas' Orch.-WBBM

# Sammy Kay's Orch.—WGN Mothers Voice Lower Electric—

(Continued from Page 1)

air conditioning.

makes possible combined light and combat "objectionable conditions power service under the same rate in the city of Champaign." which has, heretofore, been available only for large industrial cus- Mothers Association, was trans-

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Commonwealth Edison Company ......\$4,405,300 Three Negroes Given Public Service Company of Northern

Illinois ..... 4,261,936 Illinois Northern Utili-Western United Gas

the commission, said that the re- pleaded guilty to stealing a freight ductions were decided upon after transfer truck. prolonged and exhaustive investi- Those sentenced with Winifred gation by the commission's staff Williams, 20, and Horace Allen, into the operating revenues of the 26, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and four utilities. Also, they were the Samuel Chandler, 26, of East St. result of a series of conferences Louis. Allen was captured by pawith representatives of the com- trons of a Granite City tavern. panies over a period of months in He implicated Williams and Chankeeping with Governor Henry ler in other holdups. 2:00 Story of Mary Marin — WMAQ Linda's First Love—WBBM Sion under his administration is to Sion under his administration is to Comiskey, and General Romancthe primary duty of the commis- Knox, 190%, Dayton, O., (10); Pat secure fair and reasonable rates and Gene Bonin, 19034 ( New Havto the public for public utilities' en. drew, 1854, Cleveland, service. By recourse to negotiations, the expense of long drawn Jim Robinson, 20512, Philadelphia out proceedings and litigation was outpointed Bill Boyd, 182, Bir-

# Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New York—Natie Mann, 19134. Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Not So Long Ago—WIND

New York—Natie Mann, 19134. lan, 138, Boston, outpointed
New Haven, outpointed Buddy Ghnouly, 135, St. Louis, (10).

# Vice Probe At Champaign Goes Into Next Week

Chicago, March 4.-(AP)-Attorney General John Cassidy said last night the grand jury investigation of vice and gambling in Champaign was "progressing

splendidly." Walker Butler, special prosecutor appointed by the attorney general, and T. P. Sullivan, head Science in the News - of the state bureau of criminal investigation, conferred with Cassidy for more than three

hours last night. "We reviewed and discussed the whole grand jury situation," Cassidy said after the conference. "Despite the fact that some witnesses have left the state to avoid testifying, the investigation is progressing splendidly."

Butler said he expected that the grand jury, which has recessed until Wednesday, would be in session "at least until the end of next week."

#### 300 Questioned

Although some witnesses were served subpoenas returnable in April the special prosecutor said this did not mean the investigation would continue until then. He explained the documents carried April dates in order to "keep the witness within our jurisdiction for a sufficient length of

time." Butler estimated the state had questioned 300 persons in connection with the investigation Westminster College Choirs and presented 25 witnesses to the jury. Several persons arrested in raids on alleged vice resorts were before the jury yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Sybil Roth, wife of former Sheriff C. W. Roth of Champaign county, was a witness after her husband completed his

testimony. Assistant State's Attorney Cam H. Wick said the state was ready at any time to try Mrs. Margaret Strothers on a charge of murdering William Spurrier, 20-year-old University of Illinois student. Mrs. Strothers, negro proprietor of a resort near which Spurrier was slain, was indicted yester-

# Confidence In U. I. Officials

Urbana, Ill., March 4 .- (AP)lumination and encourages the use the University of Illinois received of modern window lighting and today a resolution expressing confidence in university officials and A feature of the rate is that it commending student efforts to

The resolution, adopted by the mitted by Mrs. J. T. Buchelz of

said: "Whereas the University of Illinois Mothers Association is deeply interested in the existence of a clean and healthful environment for the student community; and whereas there has been forced Next 88 kwh @ 6.00c per kwh. upon its attention the existence of Next 400 kwh @ 4.00c per kwh. certain highly objectionable condi-Next 500 kwh @ 3.15c per kwh. tions in the city of Champaign, conditions which are deplored by all right-minded citizens therefore

"That we, the executive council of the University of Illinois Mothers' association, wish to commend the students of the university for the endeavors they have made to combat these evil conditions and for their loyalty to the institution.

"That we express our confidence in university officials who are making sustained efforts to erad-With todays commission orders, icate the deplorable evils, and that In a letter transmitting the

# Sentences to Prison

East St. Louis, Ill., March 4 .-(AP) - Three Negroes, charged ties Company ...... 534.062 with committing a series of holdups here last January, were sen-& Electric Company 509'005 tenced to 1 to 20 years in the Total ...... \$9,710,303 state penitentiary by City Judge James M. Slattery, chairman of Ralph Cook yesterday. They

mingham, Ala., (10) Chicago — Gene Spencer, 131, Chicago, outpointed Johnny Bal-mer, 135, Peoria, Ill., (5). Philadelphia—Jimmy Tygh, 136,

Philadelphia, outpointed Chico Romo, 136, Denver, (10). New Britain, Conn.—Mike Kap-

THE MATOR WAS DOWN AND THE BOYS PUT HIM OUT =

YEH, HE LOOKED

AS YOU DO, MAJOR,

GIVE HIM A WEEK

MORE TO PITCH-

IT'D SURE BE A

TO THE OWLS

CLUB TO LOSE

THREE

MEMBERS -

CORRUGATED BLOW

ALMOST AS BAD

AN' THEY ONLY

GOSH, THIS IS AWFUL! YOU COLLECTIN' THE MONEY ME TOUCH A CENT --HUMILIATIN' ME WITH

OUT OUR WAY

THE PEOPLE I WORK FER JUST TO MAKE ME PAY A DEBT! BOY, I'LL BE GLAD WHEN I'M OF AGE AN' CAN BE MY OWN BOSS!

THE DOCTOR

THE WORTHLESS HALF WORTH SOMETHING -- THE BOSS PART OF YOU IS AN INVALID AND I'M USING A PULMOTOR ON

DIXON, ILL.

School and Beauty Service PHONE 5 ASK FOR AN AD TAKER

Monday, March 6th. LORENE'S

Over Penney's

all good drug stores. died last night a short time after he drank a half-cup of gasoline. His father, William C. Thompson of Knoxville had been using the gasoline to Ace Brigode's Orch. —

PERSONAL 10:00 Johnny Messner's Orch -

Ford Hopkins Drug Stores and

bridge and high school. Reward. PHONE Y869

Richard had taken the fluid. The

the boy's grandparents, Mr. and 12:00 The Goldbergs WBBM Mrs. Ray Lovell of Peoria.

BOSS ? YOU ? WHY, RIGHT NOW YOU CAN'T BOSS YOURSELF TO PAY YOUR FER MY JOBS -- WON'T LET DEBTS -- TO PUT MONEY IN THE BANK -- TO RESIST BANANA SPLITS TO GET UP MORNINGS OR ANY-

THING ELSE ... THE BOSS IS THE HALF OF YOU THAT CAN MAKE

# \$140,000,000 HI-**WAY PROJECT FOR** STATE PROPOSED

### Acting Governor Stelle Recommends Immediate Start of Program

-An immediate statewide high- was married in Rock Falls to way construction program-call- Florence E. Fowler, who survives. ing for \$100,000,000 in Chicago su- He also leaves a brother, Addison perhighways and \$40,000,000 for Decker, of Hartford, S. D. Two farm-to-market roads downstate daughters, Lorraine and Hazel, -was recommended today by preceded him in death.

Acting Governor John Stelle, who

go city council, the metropolitan lodge. ing from the loop. Without detail- funeral home and at 2:30 p. m. at out of the state, county and city officiate, and burial will be in drawn a large share of the apshares of the state gasoline tax Riverside cemetery. revenue. Stelle said it would involve no "special or additional

Stelle's prepared announcement said:

"Immediate construction of 20,-000 miles of downstate farm to highways in Cook county will be sought in bills to be introduced in the General Assembly Tuesday.

proximately \$140,000,000. Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago is advocating construction of safety try, and Saturday, June 10, will trunk highways in Cook county be "Girl Scout Day" at the New which will involve expenditure of \$100,000,000 as part of the pro-

"The mayor's plan will be explained to the assembly. It involves no special or additional tax- later. es. The cost will be borne by the state, county and city portions of the gas tax.

future each farmer in the state mittee will have an all-weather road to the active cooperation of Mrs. his nearest market. I propose the Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., of Oysexpenditure of \$40,000,000 to carter Bay, L. I., vice-president of the Girl Scout national organitional taxes.

Thousands Neglected

"While Illinois' highway system | fair," is regarded as the finest in the world, we are still neglecting thousands of farm families x x x." Girl Scouts and Girl Guides from Stelle said he had approved pre-liminary plans for the Chicago all parts of the world. The Cha-let will be in charge of a Girl highways, adding:

"The proposed safety trunk highways in the Chicago metropolitan area are designed to reduce the hazards in that section and consequently will bring about a huge reduction in accidents. Similar highways in New York and other large metropolitan centers have proved successful."

Stelle issued his announcement a after a conference with Director F. Lynden Smith and Chief Engineer Ernst Lieberman of the state highway department: Oscar Hewitt, director of public improve-Chicago city engineer' and Charles DeLieu, of the Cook county highway planning commission.

The program was the most ambitious proposed for Illinois since the \$60,000,000 and \$100,000,000 bond issues by which many of the state's present paved highways were built.

The \$60,000,000 issue was approved by the legislature in 1922. On February 1 this year \$30,973,-000 had been retired. Of the \$100,-000,000 issue of 1925, \$3,500,000 has been retired. Final retirement is scheduled for 1959.

Both of these bond issues were enacted during the administrations of the late Len Small, Re-

VETERAN SUICIDES
Mt. Carmel, Ill.—(AP)—A bullet wound in his head, Guy Glyck, 50-year-old World War veteran, said Glyck had been in ill health.



No Extra Charge For Use Of Chapel



# Judd Decker, Well Known In Sterling, Dies

Judd Decker, trustee of the Sterling Township Cemetery association and former superintenpany, died Friday at the Linton nursing home in Sterling.

Mr. Decker was born Oct. 13 1854, in Jackson township, Pen-Springfield, Ill., March 4-(AP) nsylvania. On Dec. 25, 1880, he

Mr. Decker was secretary and said enabling bills would be intro- treasurer of the Riverside Cemeduced in the legislature next week. tery association for many years, Stelle, urging speedy legislative and was a trustee of the Sterling approval, estimated the program Township Cemetery association at would provide 20,000 miles of all- the time of his death. He served weather rural roads throughout as superintendent of the Sterling Water company for 33 years. He Recently approved by the Chica- was a member of the Odd Fellows

portion of the program would call Funeral services will be held est. for several superhighways radiat- Sunday at 2:15 p. m. at the Melvin ing plans for financing except to the Sterling Presbyterian church. say the program would be paid The Rev. Chester M. Irwin will

# Girl Scout News

World's Fair Committee who are planning events for the Golden market roads and safety trunk Gate International Exposition on the west coast, and for the New York World's Fair, have just announced that Girl Scout Days have been designated in each "The program will involve ap- place. At the San Francisco Fair, Saturday, May 13, will be dedicated to the more than half a million Girl Scouts in this coun-

York World's Fair.
All Girl Scouts planning to attend should come to the fair com-Scouts in uniform on these days. The exact rate will be announced

Other plans for each of the expositions are progressing rapidiy, according to Mrs. James F. Shaw, of New York City, chairman of the Girl Scout World's Fair Com-

> "Through the imagination and zation, we are going to have a building of our own in the Chil-dren's World at the New York

> Mrs. Shaw reports. "That building is to be a replica of 'Our Chalet,' the international meeting place in Switzerland for Scout executive, and will be

meeting place for all Giri Scouts who visit the fair. "International pageants will be given at each exposition on Girl scenes. Scout Day," Mrs. Shaw continued. "In New York, about 16,000 ued. Girl Scouts are expected to form taken up largely with painting a massed background for a pag-eant to be presented by 1500 Girl Scouts from Westchester county, on world friendships, will include

N. Y. This pageant, to be based of 500 voices, dances and other features that are to be dramatizations of the Girl Scout program."
Mrs. A. C. Carney, of New York
City, member of the Girl Scout

national staff on the World's Fair witt, director of public improve-ment in Chicago; Phil Harrington' Charles Kendrick, commissioner of the San Francisco Girl Scout Council, liard, of San Francisco, who are the west coast members of the committee, when she visits Cali-fornia late in February. Follow-ing that meeting final plans for

Other members of the World's disclosed today. air Committee include Mrs. "Yes. it's translation of the World's disclosed today." Fair Committee include Mrs. Louis Guerineau Myers, of New York City, vice-president of the Girl Scout national organization; Miss Jane Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Watson, Watson. of New York City, and Mrs. Dan- from the movie capital. iel Bushnell, of Summit, New Jersey. Also Mrs. David Austin, iel Bushnell, the Girl Scout National Business Committee.

FIRST WOMAN CHAIRMAN

Winnipeg-(AP)-For the first time in Winnipeg's history, a woprononunced the death a suicide, member of the city council for five years.

# **ILLINOIS MOST EASTERN STATE** AT 'FRISCO FAIR

dent of the Sterling Water com- Spacious State Building ocratic liberties last night at a Draws Majority of Fair's Visitors

> San Francisco, March 4-(AP) represented at the 288-day event negie Hall: on Treasure Island in San Francis-

with its statute of Abraham Lin- tional cooties." coln, on through the wide hallway

The Illinois structure, situated Exposition during the first days of its existence.

A large lounge room, attractively-furnished and decorated. adjoined the main displays.

### Paintings Loaned

The hallway paintings, loaned by Lane K. Newberry, Chicago points as the Lincoln shrine at Addams near Freeport, and the homestead of the noted sculptor, Lorado Taft, at Elmwood.

Near the huge miniature Chicago-showing in detail streets. houses and major districts was presented a group of modern pletely uniformed, since special buildings, constructed to scale, rates will be provided for Girl proposed for Shawneetown, and next to them was a reproduction of that city before the flood of 1937. Nearby were illuminated pictures publicizing the Illinois state fair, August 12-20.

In large wall cases were detailed miniatures of the town of Kaskaskia, first capital of Illinois, as it appeared in 1818; Starved Rock Fulotn, Saline, Jackson and Henstate park; the reconstructed porstate park; the reconstructed portion of New Salem, where Lincoln lived from 1831-1837, and the state Capitol at Springfield.

Large photo-murals, spaced with wood paneling, lined the top of the walls, including views of the Chicago airport, manufacturing disof Trade, the state's major universities a Peoria distillery Chicago of 1837, the arsenal at Rock Island, and various agricultural

The lower part of the walls was maps and pictures-including that of Governor Henry Horner.

An observatory balcony gave visitors a veritable bird's eye view of Chicago as well as a panoramic presentation of nearly the entire

#### Hedy Lamarr to Marry Gene Markey This P. M

San Diego, Calif., March 4.-(AP) - Glamorous Hedy Lamarr star of "Algiers," and Gene Markey, associate producer for twentieth Century-Fox studios in Hol-Girl Scout Day at the Golden lywood, will be married this after-Gate Exposition will be annoon in Calexico, Calif., Markey

when he was located at a hotel European beauty had stopped for

He said the wedding would climax a friendship of "about a Mrs. John T. Harrison, Jr., and driendship of "about a Mrs. Robert Swaine, of New York City. Mrs. Swaine is chairman of party."

# HOTEL BUILDER DEAD

let wound in his head, Guy Glyck, 50-year-old World War veteran, was found dead in a chair yester-day. Coroner C. E. Gilliatt, who prononunced the death a suicide, said Glyck had been in ill health. in association with his brother,

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# International Cooties Given LaGuardia Blast

New York, March 4-(AP) Civic leaders led by Mayor La-Guardia defended America's dem-"tolerance meeting" held in reply to the Washington birthday rally of the German-American Bund.

The stocky little mayor, who last month granted the bund per-The spacious Illinois building at mission to hold its rally on the western World's Fair set forth ground that all factions were enfor additional thousands of visit- titled to freedom of speech and ors today the development and re- assembly, told a crowd of more support and cooperation of Vice- absurb. I have yet to receive a sources of the farthest-east state than 3,000 that overflowed Car- President Garner.

"I believe in exposing the coo-From the building entrance, ly had an exhibition of interna-

with paintings of historical inter- said he was not fearful of naziism est and into the main room cen- gaining ground in New York but tered by a huge, scale-reproduc- "the people of the world cannot be tion of the city of Chicago, there safe as long as any country is conwas no dearth of objects of inter- trolled by irresponsible dictators."

Catholic, Jewish and Protestant leaders denounced the bund for near the 186-foot ski jump and in the "Un-American nature and utthe same area as the offerings of terances" of its recent mass meet-

proximately 600,000 persons visit- Council Against Intolerance in ing the Golden Gate International | America as "New York's answer ficers were assigned to prevent violence at the bund rally at Madison Square Garden, which was attended by more than 20,000 per-

Gov. Lehman sent a message artist, portrayed such historical from Albany saying despotism never would prevail in the United New Salem, the birthplace of Jane | States if "we, as a nation, militantly safeguard those civil, religious and personal liberties guaranteed to us by our form of government.

> District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey in another message termed the bund members "disciples of

> TO PLANT MILLION TREES Springfield. Ill., March 4-(AP) Planting of one million trees on worked out strip mine land, the largest reforestation project ever undertaken in Illiniis, will start in a few weeks, Conservation Director Thomas J. Lynch said today Counties in which trees will be planted are Perry, Knox, Will, Tomasek will be in charge.

IMPLEMENT MAKER DEAD

St. Louis—(AP)—John David Manley, 79, former head of the old John D. Manley Implement Company, died at his home in suburban Webster Groves yesterday. Manley, who retired 15 years ago, trict, Merchandise Mart and Board attended schools in Litchfield, Ill. and Blackburn College at Carlin-

Mens Hats

# **GARNER BACKING ECONOMY GROUP** IN ITS BATTLE

Vice President Works Behind Scene to Cut Government Excess

Washington, March 4-(AP)-The push for economy by Senator thing.' Harrison (D.-Miss.) and a group of like-minded legislators has the Bogart's charges are, of course,

Close friends of the vice-president said today he was taking an ties to the sunlight, and we recent- active part in the behind-thescenes maneuvers of Harrison and the state police, who were sent other members of the congressional economy group.

But he is not deviating from his long custom of refusing to give interviews on matters of public

His friends said he wished his part in the endeavor to remain buried in the background because the actual work was being done by a group of Senate and House members led by such men as Senators Harrison, Byrd and Glass of Virginia, Adams of Colorado

Those engaged in the effort were not too optimistic of success They recognize they may expect strong opposition.

Willingness of members of Congress to cut down on Federal

### Expect G. O. P. Help

At the bottom of the dispute lies | right to serve of juries. the economy group with the ecohimself in his annual message.

000,000,000 budget and said the house, and Edward Saltiel, chairnation must not cut its expenses man of the house judiciary comtional income. If such a national ed, increased collections from present taxes would balance the budget.

Harrison put the view of those who are revolting in these words: "I have no confidence in the economic philosophy we must spend ourselves out of this economic disorder."

back of the economy drive. It also western Democrats, and to a les- days ser degree from eastern and far western ones. Those back of the drive expect most Republicans to lend a hand.

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### Michigan's Governor Demands Preacher Substantiate Accusation

Detroit, March 4 .- (AP)-Govrnor Frank D. Fitzgerald, who vesterday called upon the Rev. Amos B. Bogart of Battle Creek to "substantiate or retract" the

charges the clergyman made of gambling connections in the governor's administration, asserted in an interview today that a Detroit man seeking to legalize slot machines was "behind the whole The governor said: "The Rev.

complaint against slot machines from any county of the state." Attorney General Thomas Read and Captain Laurance A. Lyon of

to Battle Creek by the Governor, conferred last night with the "I have learned nothing that was not contained in the Rev. Bogart's letter to the governor,'

hands of the state police. The minister, pastor of the Upton Avenue Methodist Episcopal church in Battle Creek, demanded in his letter that the governor clean up the whole rotten gamb-'a recall movement.'

said Read. "As far as I am con-

cerned the whole matter is in the

#### Women Assured of Law Enabling Jury Service

Chicago, March 3.-(AP)-Illipending in their own districts nois women today had the assurance of three state legislators that they soon would have the

> Predictions that bills permitting women to act as jurors would be passed by the assembly were made committed by Harold G. Ward, majority Adamowski, minority leader in the mittee. They spoke yesterday at a mass meeting sponsored by the Illinois Committee for Women on

### FACE JAIL SENTENCE

Waukegan, Ill., March 4-(AP) Ten leaders in last summer's Chicago Hardware Foundry Company strike notified Sheriff Thomas E. Kennedy vesterday the as E. Kennedy yesterday they would surrender Wednesday to serve contempt of court sentences imposed by Judge Ralph J. Dady Many southern Democrats are of Lake county Circuit court. Robert Wirtz, one of the 10 in-

volved in the C. I. O. strike. ceived the longest sentence, 120

# TWO ADDITIONAL **NAVAL BASES IN** CARIBBEAN NEED

Roosevelt Tells Some of Results of Watching Navy War Game

Washington, March 4.-(AP)-President Roosevelt returned to 5. Provided much new strategi-Washington today for an impor- cal data because, also for the tant personal message to con- first time, the zone of "operagress after witnessing fleet war tions" was far outside and to the games which he described as dem- east of the Caribbean. onstrating the need for additional naval bases in America's Carib- ries the president reiterated .

and Woodring and Postmaster the navy department. General Farley.

Bronzed and fully recovered Morris Slayer Found from the grippe he contracted before the start of his 15-day sea journey at Key West, Fla., February 18, Roosevelt arrived at the Charleston navy yard at 1 P. M. Elvin Wood, 37, indicted for the yesterday aboard the cruiser

Sealed in the Admiral's quarters before a desk strewn with vin Sukov, Chicago alienist. ling mess" in the state or face fresh mail, the president chatted nual war games and this year was Attorney S. J. Holderman. no exception.

Many Lessons Learned

he and high naval officers were hearing of the facts before passsatisfied with the showing of both ing sentence. Holderman said said. Summing up the maneuvers planned to demand ransom from as a whole, he said they were im- relatives of the victim but lost portant because they:

leader in the senate; Benjamin plans to establish subsidiary hearing until Monday.

bases at San Juan. Puerto Rico. and St. Thomas, Virgin Islandsbases not necessarily large enough to accommodate battle. ships but bigger than mere naval

2. Answered new fueling ques-tions posed by a potential atta

on the continent in that area. 3. Taught each naval arm new lessons of coordination. 4. Showed successful operation

for the first time in maneuvers of the new fast destroyers and destroyer leaders.

Responding to reporters' queplea for higher wages in south-Arriving here at 7:30 A. M., ern industries and told of plans C.S.T., the president was met at to establish a river museum for

the train by four cabinet officers, historic war vessels near a new Secretaries Morgenthau, Hopkins building in Washington to house

# Sane by An Alienist

Morris, Ill., March 4 - (AP) killing of a life-long friend, was found sane yesterday by Dr. Mar-

The doctor gave his opinion to almost an hour with the report- Circuit Judge Frank H. Hayes ers. He said no "side" was ever after examining Wood in the presdeclared the winner in the an- ence of his counsel and State's

Wood pleaded guilty to murd ing Abner Nelson, wealthy bache-Many lessons were gained and lor, and Judge Hayes ordered a "white" and "black" fleets, he Wood previously confessed he had his nerve.

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